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Law Must Change With The Times

I AM CERTAINLY NOT an advocate for frequent and untried changes in laws and constitutions. I think moderate imperfections had better be borne with; because, when once known, we accommodate ourselves to them, and find practical means of correcting their ill effects. But I know also that laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, as new discoveries are made new truths disclosed, and manners and opinions change with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also, and keep pace with the times.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Meet District VIII

(Third in Series introducing K A Θ Districts)

DISTRICT VIII often is called the Southwestern district, which is quite true since it includes Oklahoma and Texas, but it veers off a little to the East to include Louisiana too. I assure you that the three aforementioned states make a most varied and interesting district.

It is best for a visiting officer to visit the Thetas at Newcomb *after* Mardi Gras. If you went during Carnival, in order to be with the girls, you would spend your time on floats parading up and down the streets of New Orleans. A willing spirit is a fine thing, but stamina is another thing. At any rate, the girls of Alpha Phi chapter play a large part in this famous carnival, and last year had reason to be most proud of one of their pledges, who was queen of the Carnival. Newcomb is a college of high scholastic standards as well as being a college of many and varied activities. Located in the old, cultured, and fascinating city of New Orleans, one can well imagine the many things to see, hear, and do. If anyone has the mistaken idea of a "Slow South," let me correct that right now by saying that I found the girls of Alpha Phi a busy group. They take a spirited part in all the activities of the college, and I might add do very well in outside activities too—such as Tulane. For their reputation for hospitality I can easily vouch.

The students (except for town girls) all live in dormitories. The Thetas have a chapter room just off campus which is used for a gathering spot. Although the room is on a level with the street, it is called a basement in New Orleans, but I doubt if it is your idea of a basement—it isn't mine. In order that the girls can all be together at least once a year, they have an annual house party after Easter at one of the Gulf Coast hotels. This is a most popular event. It was with regret that I left New Orleans for I had developed a deep Southern accent and almost felt that I was enrolled in Newcomb. Would that some of my alumnae friends could have seen me pushing my breakfast tray at the dormitory, lunching at the Country club or at one of the French quarter spots. To say nothing of wading through the rain to have coffee at one of the campus "hang-outs" with the girls. It was charming and I am more than proud and pleased to have the opportunity of knowing the alumnae and college chapters at New Orleans.

I have not yet visited the chapter at the University of Texas, but I feel as if I had been there because of its large representation at convention, as well as my having been in close correspondence with the chapter at all times. Big is the word used in describing Texas and I



THETAS OF ALPHA PHI TAKE PART IN MARDI GRAS

assure you it is used in describing the Theta chapter, too. We are a 108 strong there after the addition of thirty-eight pledges this fall. The enrollment is 17,000 students. The grounds of the university include forty acres. I hope that I have impressed the reader with the bigness of everything. Oh, yes—another major point is that the ratio of boys to girls is three to one. I wager Texas university will have an even larger enrollment after this news item gets around. However, in spite of this large increase of enrollment and the return to a more social life, the emphasis is on study. As Alpha Theta's president wrote, "The serious purpose of returning Veter-

ans has permeated the routine of the university. They have been willing to take inconveniences in their housing facilities, meal arrangements, transportation, and in their class schedules in order to get an education." I believe that is true in all of our colleges at this time.

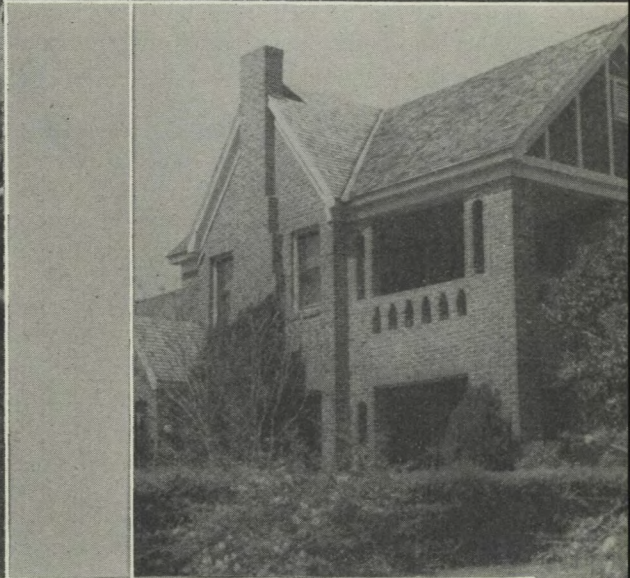
It is wonderful, I think, to be so many and yet have the high qualities that distinguish Alpha Theta chapter. It is a well balanced chapter with girls taking more than their share of honors in activities. The bigness has not destroyed any of the spirit or unity of the chapter, as those who were at convention will remember the Texas delegation of twenty-four. The big interest at Austin now is the new chapter home that is to be built. The ground was purchased last year, and 1947 should bring about the construction of the house. I know the plans are beautiful and I take for granted it will be a big house. The present house accommodates only one-fifth of the chapter. The latest reports are that Houston alumnae chapter, which is an active group at all times, is making an all out effort to help with the new home. The members of the building board at Austin are busy giving their time and effort in true Texas spirit toward the same end.

Now that we have supposedly been to Austin, let us go on up to Beta Sigma at Southern Methodist university located in that metropolis of Dallas. They say that the most beautiful girls in the world are grown in Texas and I can well believe it after being there. At SMU we do not have a chapter house, but do have a nice apartment that is put to good use. At present, there are plans for building a Panhellenic housing unit. About fifty per cent of the girls are Dallas girls, the remaining half from various and sundry spots in Texas. One of the most beautiful parties I have ever been to was the "White dinner" given by Beta Sigma chapter. This dinner is an event, a unique custom originated by this chapter. It is an annual affair on the Saturday night before initiation at one of the large Dallas hotels. All the members and pledges wear white dinner dresses and the decorations are completely of white. At the place of each pledge initiated is a gardenia with her initiation invitation. During the evening three cups are awarded, respectively for scholarship, attitude, and the most outstanding pledge.

An outstanding feature of Beta Sigma is the extreme hospitality of town girls to the chap-



ALPHA THETA'S CHAPERON SERVES AFTER DINNER
COFFEE IN CHAPTER HOUSE LIVING ROOM
WEEKLY BUFFET SUPPER FOR ALPHA THETA MEM-
BERS, PLEDGES, AND TRANSFERS



B Σ—HOME-COMING FLOAT
WINS 2D PRIZE

A GROUP OF B Σ GIRLS

B Σ—TROPHIES
B Σ—APARTMENT

ter. Their homes are generously given for social functions of Beta Sigma, as well as for many informal get-togethers and meetings. There seems to be complete unity and cooperation between town girls and Dallas alumnae. Speaking of alumnae, I give a pleasant warning to any future visitors, that in Dallas they will be most charmingly entertained by a group of enterprising, fraternity minded women who keep you on the alert with their interesting questions and, to my chagrin, often the answers. They have a day group and a night group and the day and night idea applies to their work for Beta Sigma.

Beta Sigma is the youngest chapter in District VIII. It has made up for its comparatively short existence by a spirit of progress and cooperation that I do not believe can be excelled by any chapter. Need I say more?

Now that we are getting towards home, let us come up to Oklahoma and have a look at Beta Zeta chapter at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college. The rivalry between the University of Oklahoma and A & M is keen. For many years, OU was a larger college than A & M and we of OU were always acutely conscious of this fact. This year A & M topped the OU enrollment by some fifty odd students. The enrollment figures of each college is now around 11,000. Last year, A & M received much publicity and fame for its basketball team, as well as for its Orange bowl football team. Great college spirit and a democratic student body is the best way to describe Oklahoma A & M. Beta Zeta girls enter into every college

activity, from being tops in scholarship for many years to taking honors in other activities. As for the social life, I will give you a bit of what I experienced there on my first evening after dinner.

As we left the dining-room and went to the living-room there immediately descended upon us (perhaps I should say the girls) a large group of most attractive young men. It was explained to me that a great many veterans were back in college and wasn't it wonderful, etc. The fun then started. Music, dancing, bridge, and animated conversation. The scene was a lively one and putting it mildly, I was overcome. This being a regular college night, all this gaiety made me think that now I was actually seeing college life as depicted in the movies. I began to wonder how in the world Beta Zeta had acquired its fine scholarship record. In fact, I was wondering how they were even able to go to class, when all of a sudden, the young men disappeared and before I could absorb the meaning of that, the girls were busy at their books. The entertainment had lasted all of one-half hour and it is a regular custom at Stillwater for groups of men students to call at the women's chapter houses for thirty minutes between dinner and study hours. It was amazing how quickly the girls settled down to studying.

Theta has a lovely chapter house at Stillwater which is clear of debt. This college can boast of some of the finest dormitories in the United States; their luxury puts them on an equal basis with fraternity houses, in many cases



BETA ZETA GIRLS AT THETA POND ON THEIR COLLEGE CAMPUS

they are the more desirable housing units. This, is one reason that there is no strong line or division between fraternity and non-fraternity groups. There is no quota system now at A & M and the Panhellenic is one of the finest I have ever met. Last year they felt that with the increase of enrollment their chapters were becoming too large and made an earnest appeal for more groups.

The girls of Beta Zeta lead a happy and useful college life and with the aid of their charming and gracious hostess live in an atmosphere of good will and cooperation.

I cannot go on to Norman without mentioning Stillwater alumnae club, which besides serving Beta Zeta, has made itself famous for the large amounts of money given to Relief and rehabilitation. Considering the size of its membership, the club has far surpassed any other alumnae group in donations. The amazing part of this accomplishment is that there was only one business meeting devoted to planning a money scheme. The meetings thereafter were devoted to the pleasure of just being together and having a good time, which is a luxury with this group of women living in a college town.

Now we are back home again—home being

Norman, Oklahoma, location of the State university and Alpha Omicron chapter. I find it a little difficult to write of this chapter for I fail to see the unusual or unique features it must have, because again—it is home and something I am used to. However, I would not want to neglect us in any way or fail to do justice to a fine chapter. A good example of what this chapter can accomplish is that year before last it sold \$730,000 worth of bonds at a one-night-stand carnival, expenses of which were met by giving up their Fall dance. We intend to talk of that for many years to come.

Alpha Omicron's house is a beautiful white painted brick house of English architecture with a large and lovely garden. The house accommodates forty-nine girls, but with the hope of a future quota raise and liking plenty of room, there is a possibility of eventually adding a wing. Until this year, there was a no car rule, but that rule has been lifted, from the line of cars in front of the house, I believe that they need an auto hotel, too.

A strict pledge quota system is used at Oklahoma university and the chapter goes through a grueling and unhappy period of rush. When it is all over and the girls are again settled



LIVING ROOM IN ALPHA OMICRON'S CHAPTER HOUSE

down, one can look at the chapter and feel proud to be a member of Alpha Omicron. The chapter is well balanced, poised, independent, and can be depended upon to maintain its high standards. What was it I said about not failing to do justice to Alpha Omicron? I only wish that all of you could spend an hour in the living room of Alpha Omicron for after dinner coffee and enjoy the superb sociability and talents of this group of girls. One who is a definite part of the group is the hostess, Mrs Willis, who received a ten year house mother award last year.

The campus is lovely with fine buildings of Collegiate Gothic architecture. The central plan is of two large ovals, but buildings have expanded far beyond this through the Polo grounds on the South. A few miles farther south the university has taken over the Naval air technical training base which is a large plant of many buildings as well as barracks, officer club, BOQ and three swimming pools. To the North of Norman, the university has taken over the Naval air base which has similar facilities on a smaller scale. Innumerable buses shuttle back and forth carrying faculty and students to and from the main campus. The main campus is flat and has been made attractive with trees, shrubbery, and flowers. OU being a comparatively young university, can well be proud of its intellectual growth as well as its physical beauty. Newcomers are usually pleasantly surprised because the university long ago lost the new look. Norman Theta alumnae group, until the influx of veterans wives, was composed of approximately twenty members. Within this group is a wide variety of interests and professions as well as age differences, all of which kept the group from ever being narrow, limited,

or prejudiced. The new crowd of young wives of veterans in college here has moved in, and there is mutual pleasure in all being together. Although the club is helpful to Alpha Omicron and donates to Relief and rehabilitation, their greatest achievement is that no one ever misses a meeting if at all possible to get there. The late hour the meeting breaks up is another point, if one doesn't regret the loss of sleep the next day.

This article was supposed to cover District VIII, but due to just one fleeting year as District president, the story has only started. There are many alumnae groups who do so much work for Theta that I regret not being able to tell about them. Alpha Theta chapter and the adjacent alumnae groups could be another story when I get back from Austin next month. (Please dear editor, don't let that put any ideas into your head. I have run out of vocabulary, particularly adjectives.)

I have not mentioned the names of the prominent college members and alumnae of District VIII for the space of this article is limited and I leave that for you to read in the magazine throughout the year.

Take note, chapter editors! I mention last, as one saves the best to the last, the advisory boards and chapter house corporation directors who are so close to the hearts of all District presidents. It would be futile and somewhat repetitious to attempt to describe each board and corporation in District VIII. Suffice it to say that all of these kind words of the college chapters of District VIII can be written largely because of the intelligence and devotion of advisory boards and chapter house corporation directors.

LOUISE CRAWFORD, *District VIII president*

Five Beta Kappa Alumnae

It is interesting to note that five alumnae of Beta Kappa are all active in fraternity activities today.

Two of them were official alumnae chapter delegates at last summer's convention in Pasadena: Kathryn Buck Paine, president of Pasadena alumnae was that chapter's delegate; while Dorothy Brown Tomlinson, president of New York city alumnae, represented that chap-

ter. Also present at that convention, presiding at the Vocational evening, was Carmen William Boyle. Then this one chapter has given to two professional fraternities their present national presidents: Kathleen Davison is the president of the musical fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota; and Marian Brown Reed is president of Zeta Phi Zeta, speech fraternity.

The Greek Ideal

IN THIS day and age the entering freshman may well ask, "Shall I join a fraternity?"

How can we as Greeks match point for point the criticisms of those who oppose us? How can we show the college freshman that fraternity life is a wholesome thing which will help to build and enrich her life now and in the future? Let us begin by cancelling each negative point of the critic with a positive.

We hold ourselves and our fraternal groups to be organizations worthy of consideration in the world today for three reasons: first, we build character and ideals; second, we provide a wholesome social group life *necessary* to the very democratic theory we are supposed to destroy; and third, we inculcate the ideal of the individual helping society while society is helping him. There are those who would attack us by saying we encourage snobbery in American colleges and universities. To them we say: if you mean we select our girls, yes, we do. We select them on the basis of scholarship, personality, abilities, and general personal appearance as an indication of the girl's inner character just as an employer selects a person to work for him and just as *you* and all the rest of us select our friends. To those who say we encourage social life to the exclusion of sound scholarship we would say: we *use* the natural desire of the young girl for social life as a means of raising her scholastic standards. When she sees how much studies mean to the group of her choosing she many times comes to accord them a higher value in her own mind. She is helped and encouraged by her fraternity sisters and by the study aids furnished by her fraternity.

To those who say fraternity life makes pos-

sible a lot of nonsense, foolish formalities and expense, we say: the little social graces that make life good and pleasant to live are slipping away too fast as it is. We help to stimulate them, to give our girls an opportunity to learn how to use them and to acquire poise in doing so.

To those who say we turn our backs on those "not one of us" we say: Greeks do not limit their friendships to other Greeks. What they do is to draw together in a spirit of mutual interest and affection a group of girls who might otherwise have been separate units of society with no interconnecting bond to help them to know one another. Many a girl has developed a warm friendship with another for whom she thought she had no interest simply through being her fraternity sister and having to *learn* to know and get along with her.

Last of all, to those who accuse us of being self-centered we say: we cannot help reflecting on just how much one Greek group we know of has done through two world wars for the children of refugees and war workers. Our record is clear on that. The fact that you read more in the newspapers of our social gatherings than of our altruistic projects does not mean that we are not constantly striving to help others.

To the freshman we say: "The Greek ideal is a living thing. Do not be afraid to take hold of it and use it. You will get from it what you give. If you give well it will bring you value in character, vision, and graciousness of living. If you give generously it will reward your gift with love."

SHIRLEY MYERS in *AXΩ Lyre*, Nov. 1946

\$500.00 AWARDS

Alumnæ—and Seniors—Attention

The \$500 Awards, formerly given only to graduating seniors, are now open to graduates as well as to graduating seniors. Several such Awards will be offered for study in 1947-48. For information, write to Miss Norma Taylor, 15 Willowbank ave. Toronto, Ont. Can.

New Theta Homes

At Alberta

(Supplement to story in November 1946 issue)

SEPTEMBER 20 fourteen excited girls entered their new fraternity house. Armed with paint, brushes, nails, tools, bits of chintz, and so forth, and wearing every conceivable or rather inconceivable type of custom they commenced working and for two weeks 11138-88th avenue Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, was a beehive of activity.

The Beta Chi center is favorably situated, as it is just half a block from the university, whereas the former house was four blocks away.

On opening the front door we find ourselves in a reception hall with a staircase winding up on one side and the entrance to the living room on the other. The living room is a good name for it, for indeed it is meant to be lived in. Equipped with fireplace, comfortable chesterfields, cozy chairs, rugs, lamps, book cases lining the wall on either side of the fireplace, piano, record player and radio, to say nothing of the lovely windows facing south, this room is bright and cheerful and by far the most popular room in the house.

Opening off the living room is a large dining room. It is here that the girls and the house mother gather around a large oak table three times a day, eating and exchanging ideas or the latest happenings on campus. Sideboard, chairs and china cabinet, all of oak, with various trophies arranged on top of side board, complete the picture.

Between the dining room and kitchen is a small auxiliary dining room done in cream and green with bright chintz curtains.

The kitchen is one of the largest rooms in the house. Walls of cream and floors covered with green inlaid linoleum are set off by white built-in cupboards running along one wall, 2 white tables and a white stove. Large green glass tiles

protect the wall around the sink and greatly add to the attractiveness of the room. It is here that there is a hum of activity from morn till night. Lights burn late, with girls trooping down in all types of night attire, housecoats, and hair in curlers for the midnight snack.

The second floor is comprised of a large dormitory, the house mother's suite and one double room. The dorm, which accommodates four girls, is tastefully decorated in gay chintz. There is liberal room for studying and relaxing alike. Being the largest bed room it is often the scene of a "pow-wow." Mrs Graham's bed-sitting room done in warm shades of green is restful and inviting. Our president, Muriel Buchanan, and house manager, Lois Courtney, share the remaining second floor room. It features double bunks, light maple desks and matching dressers. The girls have chosen light blue spreads and drapes which harmonize with the delicate wall paper.

Two rooms on the top floor afford study and sleeping space for four of our more energetic members who are undaunted by two flights of stairs. They are rewarded for their extra vitality as they are the occupants of the quietest quarters in the house. The solid blue color scheme of the bedroom has captioned it "The blue room."

We now descend three flights to the "Lower sanctum"—the headquarters of our four remaining girls. Though it is a basement room it is cozy and accents the college theme with its display of penants and souvenirs.

We are proud of our new home and each of us feels that it is a step forward in the development of Beta chi.

JEAN MARTYN

Democracy is a community of free men. We are apt sometimes to stress freedom—the power of individual choice and the right to think for oneself—without taking sufficient account of the obligation to cooperate with our fellow men: democracy must represent an adjustment between the values of freedom and social living.

Phi Beta Kappa

Thetas so honored in 1945-46 college year
Barbara Evans, *Alpha*

Ruth Ann Hamilton and Jean Seidel, *Beta*

Anne Noble, *Delta*

Mena Clefion, *Upsilon*

Annette Simons and Margaret Faye, *Omega*

Alene Pryor, Martha Hoskins, and Catherine

Burkhardt Selby, *Alpha Gamma*

Ruth Ann Winslow, *Alpha Delta*

Harriet Benton, Patricia Kavanaugh, and Anne
Stockell, *Alpha Eta*

Janey Martin, Cele Ramsey, and Ruth Jeanne
Turley, *Alpha Iota*. (Cele also won election
to Sigma Xi, as did another member of
Alpha Iota, Janey Harting. (This distinction
comes to few women.

Dr Margaret Beede, and Kathryn Little, *Alpha
Pi*

Dorothy Simmonds, *Alpha Rho*

Marion Ruff, *Alpha Tau*

Elaine Board, and Patricia Pickett, *Beta Beta*

Jacquie Nevin, *Beta Eta*

Frances Hart, *Beta Iota*

Laura Schwarz, *Beta Rho*

Martha Klemm, *Beta Tau*

Mary Jane Doerner, *Beta Phi*

Kathryn Littlejohn, *Gamma Delta*

Congratulations to these 30 Thetas who have
won such distinction at 19 universities. We note
especially that this is the second consecutive
year when Alpha Eta has had a record number
of Phi Beta Kappa seniors, three. This year, two
other chapters, Alpha Gamma and Alpha Iota,
match Alpha Eta's total of three.

*If any chapters have additions to this list, and re-
port of such reaches editor by February 3, a supple-
mentary list will appear in the next issue.*



PATRICIA PICKETT, B B; CELE RAMSEY, A I; MARY
JANE DÖERNER, B Φ.

California Yankee

ALMOST a decade ago, it was with great enjoyment I read *Chinatown quest*, the first formal book written by Carol Green Wilson, Phi, at the present time president of Kappa Alpha Theta's District VI.

So fascinating in treatment was this life of Donaldina Cameron, that I almost overlooked the hours of research that must have preceded the writing of so authentic a biography of a complex personality.

Late in 1946 came the second biography from Mrs Wilson's pen, *California Yankee*. Reading it one easily comprehends why "for seven years she delved into personal diaries . . . records and letter files of many firms . . . and library archives" for much of the hitherto unpublished material which she records in this story of the active part played by one California Yankee, William R. Staats, in the development of numerous Southern California enterprises which today contribute to the prosperity and fame of the State of California.

Along with the well authenticated history, Mrs Wilson presents a sympathetic, yet objective, understanding of her remembered and admired Uncle William Staats.

Nineteen years old, William Staats went west as an invalid, to live—perhaps a few years on "the borrowed time" its climate might give, "if you can get to California." "The borrowed time" turned out to be forty-two years of astoundingly active and productive living. (This is a fact, not a California climate boost.)

Since William Staats had a part in many enterprises, the book is more than the biography of one man. Its pages tell succinctly of the development of such well known corporations as the Southern California Edison company, Title

insurance and trust company, Union oil company of California.

But Staats' interests were not all strictly business. He actively and skillfully promoted and supported the development of the now famous California institute of technology (in his day known as Troop institute) and the establishment of the world renowned Lowe observatory now on Mt Wilson above Pasadena. The social and cultural life of that growing city knew William Staats too, as a social asset and a widely read, interesting participator in the city's life.

The book's many illustrations add to its charm, and leave one marveling at the labor and success with which Mrs Wilson located so many contemporary photographs, spanning four decades. It is too bad that the fascinating "Street scene in Pasadena," is to be found only on the paper jacket, since such jackets usually are ephemeral, while this scene deserves to be the permanent cover for *California Yankee*.

The *Quarterly* of the Historical society of Southern California closes its review of Mrs Wilson's book thus:—"the book is of importance both in history and biography, touching as it does so many individuals of prominence throughout state and nation." The National league for woman's service, in its June 1946 *Magazine* says—"California Yankee is an important book, reminding us of the contributions of the business man with vision to the development of our country. Mrs Wilson succeeds in putting aside family feeling in the study of her uncle's life, so we get an entirely impersonal evaluation of his contribution to the development of Southern California."

Desiderata of a good life—"To be endlessly interested"

ELLERY SEDGWICK

Social competence is a field fraternities have all to themselves, neither classroom nor dormitory can compete there.

Alpha Phi Quarterly

Thetas in the Press

Mrs. D. B. Sinclair Appointed Assistant to Deputy Minister

Mrs D. B. Sinclair, OBE, LLD, of Toronto, has been appointed executive assistant to the Deputy Minister of welfare by the Federal Civil service commission, Hon. Dr J. J. McCann Acting Minister of National health and welfare, announced today.

Mrs Sinclair, whose husband, a Toronto barrister, died in 1938, first came to Ottawa in 1942 as an economist with the Wartime Prices and trade board. In 1943 she became the first Canadian director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval service. Mrs Sinclair retired from the Navy earlier this year with the rank of captain and was made an officer of the British Empire for her outstanding service.

Prior to the war Mrs Sinclair was closely associated with welfare work in Toronto where she was vice-chairman of the Toronto Welfare council and actively engaged in the work of the Infants' homes and the York County Children's aid society. She was a member of the executive committee of the Toronto Local council of women and for some years lectured on current events to YWCA groups. She has travelled extensively in both the United States and Canada as president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs Sinclair was educated at Havergal College and the University of Toronto from which she received her Master of Arts degree in economic history in 1925. She did post-graduate study at the London School of Economics and the University of Berlin. From 1927 to 1930 she lectured in economics and political science at the University of Toronto. Earlier this year she was honored with an LLD degree at the University of Toronto's victory convocation.

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"The University of Toronto held a special convocation to honor officers who led its sons and daughters to Victory . . .

"Before a gathering that almost filled the high black-and-scarlet bowl of Convocation hall, Dr Cody conferred honorary Doctorates of Law on Gen Crerar, Commander of the First Canadian Army; Air Marshal Robert Luckie, Col Agnes Campbell Neill, Matron-in-chief of the

Royal Canadian Army Medical corps, Admiral Belles, Chief of Naval Staff, and Captain Adelaide Sinclair, director Women's Canadian Naval Service . . .

Captain Sinclair followed the speech of General Crerar with a witty and thoughtful address on the part women had played in the war and the part they might play in the peace.

The five new Doctors of Laws all wore dress uniform under their scarlet-and-pink academic robes as they paraded to the dais in company with senior members of the faculty and heralded by the University beadle carrying the mace . . . As the beadle draped a scarlet cowl around each neck, Dr Cody read a brief citation and intoned "by the authority of the senate of the University of Toronto I admit you to the degree of doctor of laws and grant you authority to do all such things as pertain to the said degree." . . .

"Captain Sinclair said last night that Canada 'Lags behind most English-speaking countries in the treatment of women. Canada was guilty of discrimination both legal and psychological against women.' . . . 'A moment later she came within an ace of bringing down a house, with the assertion. 'It was quite an achievement when women became persons.' Through a mischievous smile, the greying though comely boss of Canada's WRENS advised her audience that there was no justification for the nation's fear that its women had any desire to exchange 'rolling pins for rivets.' All they asked was the right to play their part in the life of the community according to their aptitudes and physical powers. The fact they don't, she conceded, was partly their own fault. Women, used to suffer from 'a lack of confidence, a lack of interest and a lack of responsibility.' But the war had replenished all these deficiencies at least in some degree."

Toronto Globe and Mail 27 Ap.46

U.S.S. Oklahoma

Any one wanting to buy a battleship had an opportunity on November 26, to bid in the *U.S.S. Oklahoma*, brought from the bottom of Pearl Harbor where it had been reduced to a

jumbled wreck in the bombing of December 7, 1941. This \$72,000,000 pride of the US Navy (sold for scrap) brought \$161,600 to the treasury.

The *New York Herald Tribune* of November 24, 1946, in a review of this battleship's history included the paragraphs which follow. They are quoted because the Governor's daughter, Lorene Jane Cruce who christened the ship in May 1916, is a Theta alumna, now Mrs Herndon J. Norris of Pasadena, California, who graduated in 1916 at the University of Oklahoma, where she was a leader in Alpha Omicron chapter.

"The *Oklahoma* . . . became the center of a controversy before she was launched.

"Oklahoma was a prohibition state and Governor Lee Cruce was deluged with letters from ministers and prohibitionists asking that mineral water to be used instead of champagne to name the ship. Miss Lorene Jane Cruce, the Governor's daughter, who broke the bottle on the ship's bow, set the matter at rest by announcing that sailors were superstitious about it and that champagne would be used.

"The Governor did not attend the launching. His daughter explained at the time that he did not wish to leave the state and entrust official matters to his lieutenant governor who had pardoned fifty convicts during one of the Governor's previous absences.

"Miss Cruce and other girls in the launching party carried in their arms bunches of the Oklahoma state flower—mistletoe, according to a report in the *New York Tribune*.

" 'Pretty girls and mistletoe always have been a combination to cause complications, and in this case the situation will be further involved by the presence of a number of gallant young Navy men, who, of all men, are never lacking in doing the proper thing.'

"The *Oklahoma* was launched March 23, 1914, but there is no record of what, if any, incidents were provoked by the mistletoe. She was the largest ship of war afloat at the time and was dedicated to 'the errands of peace and Christianity.' "

Radio Marathon

"Every week day for the past twelve-and-a-half years Mary Margaret McBride has brought to the air 45 minutes of what she calls

'a good radio voice—the kind that pushes itself up against you.' For the first 35 minute she titters through an interview with a celebrity. In the last 10 she really goes into her act—mugging commercials for 13 sponsors (who pay her about \$100,000 a year).

"She gets radio awards by the baker's dozen. This week she will get 'one of the sweetest of them all.' The society of Audubon Artists will honor her for making the most notable contribution to radio in the last year. The dividend: her portrait painted free by Maximilian A. Rasko, who has done Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and heap of crowned heads. . . .

"Mary Margaret is a brilliant interviewer. With a well-controlled gush she can 'soften up' almost anyone to just the sticky consistency her listeners love. She does it with an air of dithery, appreciative interest that soon has her guests babbling as if they had known her for years. . . .

"What she calls her 'fannies' follow her home with 500 letters a day and truckloads of presents: dolls, fresh eggs, lazy susans, anti-macassars, samplers, crocheted towels, doilies, candy, cookies, and an emu egg. . . ."

The above paragraphs about a well-known member of Kappa Alpha Theta are clipped from Time, December 2 issue. They were occasioned by an interview Mary Margaret conducted over the radio "with Gallant Bess, the Talking Horse, who made horsefaced at the mike—and whispered." As an introduction the writer called Miss McBride—"Easily the No. 1 salesman on the air."

California Women Acclaimed

FIVE WHO DEVOTE LIVES TO VITAL PROJECTS

Five California women of State, five women who devote their lives to obtaining better services in five departments of State government, five names which, when heard, cause other California women to stand a little more erect, to be a little more proud of all women. . . . The five: Helen McGregor, private secretary to Governor Warren; Irene Taylor Heinemann, Assistant State superintendent of public instruction; Mabel R. Gillis, State librarian; Doris Shaw Heffner, director of the Department of mental hygiene; Rene Brewster, chief of the Division of industrial welfare. [Two of the five, Mrs Heinemann and Mrs Heffner, are members of Kappa Alpha Theta, of whom more quotes follow.]

Mrs Heffner was admitted to the California bar in 1927 and steadily advanced into all the usual fields of service, including practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1934. Prior to her present work, she gave notable service as referee of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court and was appointed commissioner to the Superior Court in 1938 and served until she was appointed to her present work five years later.

Like two others of the group, Mrs Heine-mann is a graduate of the University of California, where she took here M.A. degree. She headed the department of Greek at Los Angeles high school. None of her demanding duties has prevented her from filling the job of wife and mother to three daughters. She is one of the most widely known women in Southern California, working with the National Y.W.C.A. on the board of the Hollywood Studio club and as trustee of Occidental college. . . .

The fact that these women are engaged in five important jobs, each so different from the others is, say their women supporters, proof of the ability and adaptability of women.

Each has served for a more or less extended period without serious criticism, without threat of investigation, without any implication that her individual job is being done short of excellence.

Los Angeles Times, 3 N 46

Elect Nebraska City Woman

The Junior Bar Section of the Nebraska Bar association, reorganized after several years wartime inactivity, tossed precedent out the window and elected a feminine official. Miss Betty Jean Peterson, pretty blonde attorney from Nebraska City, was named secretary of the section. She is a 1943 University of Nebraska law school graduate.

Omaha World-Herald, 15 N 46

Betty Jean Peterson is an alumna of Theta's Rho chapter.

Daughter Becomes Editor

When Arthur Aull's oldest daughter Madeleine went off to the University of Missouri, she had the notion she'd like to study journalism. But her father, editor of the famed *Lamar Democrat*, settled that.

"You've no flair for newspapering," Mr Aull advised his daughter "Take a liberal arts course."

Madeleine took a liberal arts course, was graduated, and was married to Carl Van Hafften, an insurance man. Two other daughters, now Mrs Betty White of Peoria, Illinois and Mrs Genevieve Noes of Springfield, Missouri, followed her at the university, where both specialized in journalism.

But this week Madeleine Aull Van Hafften was named assistant editor of the *Democrat* and her father summed her up as "damned good."

"I certainly never knew that before," Mrs Van Hafften commented, a little flustered by her father's abrupt announcement from his big desk flanked by linotype machines. "When he came back from the hospital he said I'd done 'pretty good,' and that's a lot coming from dad. I thought maybe some day he might make me a reporter!"

But those who have followed the *Lamar Democrat* lately, and who knew that Aull's daughter was pinch-hitting, are inclined to agree that she is "damned good." Some even go so far as to say she is "a chip off the old block."

Aull has published the prosperous daily and semi-weekly *Democrat* more than forty years on the principle of "know all, tell all—just as it happened." This vigorous policy has drawn subscribers from all over the world and it made Aull one of the most-quoted country editors of the nation long before Lamar was spotlighted as the birthplace of President Truman. . . .

In August, 1942, Aull lost a reporter-printer and a printer to the armed services. On top of that, his eyes went back on him. Madeleine, who was living in New York with her husband, returned to Lamar to help out until her father could get "something better."

When it became apparent that the shortage of trained help was not being relieved, Aull went to his daughter.

"At least I don't have to beat 'journalism' out of your head before I start teaching you," Aull said in the only reference he ever made to his onetime opposition to Madeleine's newspaper urge. "At least, you've got a good background of history and literature."

Aull then began training his daughter, "Honky"—his name for her since babyhood—in the fiery tradition of the *Democrat*.

"Don't think he didn't put me through the paces," she asserts. "If anybody ever had journalism training, I did.

"Dad, of course, prints everything just as it is. Then he is a great natural reporter. He can see and 'smell' a story where nobody else even would suspect it."

Just here Madeleine's account was interrupted by Mayor Guy Ross, who dropped in to hand her a clipping from a Springfield newspaper, an account of a play given by Drury college students . . .

Mrs Van Hafften stuffed the clipping in the pocket of the scarlet trimmed navy coat she wore with a scarlet skirt and red shoes, and took up where she left off.

"Well, after Dad gave me the works for some time, I began to get the idea that I was pretty good," she said. "You'd wonder how I ever got such notions with Dad as demanding and critical and strict as he was. . . ."

Aull also taught his daughter to interview without making any notes other than names, dates and addresses. He also impressed on her his system of taking care of complaints by printing the complaint.

"If they feel sure something isn't right, we make it right in the next paper," Mrs Van Hafften explained. "Some people come in here pretty mad. They'll say a quotation was wrong, especially in reports of fights or street brawls. They'll tell me so and so wasn't drunk as I said because he could still walk. Or sometimes there is a difference of opinion on which man won the fight."

In such cases, the *Democrat* prints the new version as the opinion of the complaining witness, using the informant's name.

"Shall I pick up the social notes?" Van Hafften asked his wife as he walked toward the front door.

Mrs Van Hafften said she believed her mother would have the social column ready. Mrs Luanna Aull never works in the office, but she

gets out a weekly social column and a woman's column of recipes, household hints and bits of philosophy and chatter. Otherwise she is the homemaker at the 8-room rambling house where the Aulls and Van Hafftens live.

Although she ran in and out of the newspaper office as a child, Mrs Van Hafften never took much notice of details, either, until she went to work there. Then she learned, especially after Fred Hayes, veteran newspaperman, caught her throwing away the scarce 12-cent brass mats which popped out of the Linotypes.

She also learned by her mistakes, she asserts. . . .

Kansas City Star, 24 N 46

Madeleine Aull Van Hafften is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta's University of Missouri chapter, Alpha Mu.

The November 1946 issue of *Ladies' Home Journal* has two articles by Gladys Bagg Taber, Alpha Psi. One is her regular series "Diary of domesticity," and then a special one on her own "Merry Go round kitchen," where everything but the stove apparently spins around—even the table, in kitchen for breakfast and through the wall for tea in the living room.

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Many Indianapolis Theta alumnae are actively interested in the city's Children's Museum Guild, of which the president is Isabelle Laymon Troyer, Gamma. An "Anniversary ball" was given by the Guild, November 30, as a pleasant way to add to its treasury. Thetas serving on committees for this function included: Margaret Ramey Kinnear, Alpha, chairman of arrangements; Edna Balz Lacy, Eta, Patrons; Caroline Rose Redrup, Gamma deuteron, finance; Margot Stanley Hunter, Gamma, invitations; Alice Wooling Coble, publicity chairman, and assistants Jane Deranian Reilly, and Rosemary Dyer Sisson, all three alumnae of Gamma.

"The severest criticism of the fraternity is based on its inability to achieve what the college itself has not yet accomplished."

A. E. DUERR

A Hall of Fame

WHEN Lexington alumnae club purchased Gamma Iota's chapter house in 1945, they appointed themselves assistants to the architect in charge of remodeling. Among problems that confronted them was, what to do with a peculiarly situated alcove off the living-room. It almost became a coat closet, but some foresighted individual suggested that leather seats be built all around.

Idea followed idea. Finally, the booth was outlined with white leather seats, leaving just enough room for a bridge table in the middle. Then came THE suggestion. In order to give all Gamma Iota Thetas an opportunity to be conscious of their famous sisters, the charter members began making plans for converting this little room into a "hall of fame."

Back issues of the Theta magazine were searched diligently for write-ups of outstanding Thetas. Letters were written and pictures began to arrive.

Today, there are fifteen autographed pictures hanging in Gamma Iota's Hall of Fame. Among them are tennis stars, Louise Brough and Pauline Betz. In addition to her picture, Mary Ritter Beard sent the chapter an autographed copy of her book, *Women as a force in history*. Besides the aforementioned, we have pictures of Gladys Tabor, Mary Margaret McBride, Adelaide Sinclair, Virginia Shirley, Betty Gram Swing, Dr. Matilda Brooks, Agnes DeMille, Betty Crocker, Jennifer Jones, Nancy Coleman, Margo Kurtz, and Genevieve Forbes Herrick. We have been advised that pictures of Ann Curtis and Helen Jacobs should arrive soon.

All of these famed Thetas have been most kind and cooperative. Our appreciation is best expressed when we point to their pictures with almost conceited pride, and inform our guests that these famous women are THETAS.

Undoubtedly we have omitted some very outstanding Thetas from our list, so would appreciate it if additional names were sent to the chapter house, 166 E. Maxwell street, Lexington, Kentucky.

JANET SULZER.



New College Chapters

"Watch later issues for a continuation of the story of colonization." That was the sentence with which the story in the November issue ended. So here is the news at hand when the last possible day arrived for copy to go to press.

At George Washington University

"KAPPA ALPHA THETA announces the establishment of Gamma Kappa chapter at George Washington university, Washington, District of Columbia, November 10, 1946." So reads the widely distributed installation card.

Some way, some how, neither pictures nor copy on the installaton, or of the new chapter's present activities succeeded in making the air or train trip between Washington and Ithaca. So, what follows is just random notes picked up from personal letters, other chapters' letters, and an incidental contact with "one who was there."

The advance program read: November 9: 1 P.M.—Initiation of charter members at Gamma Kappa apartment, 2121 G. street, N.W. 7 P.M.—Banquet and charter service, Sapphire room, Mayflower hotel. November 10: 11 A.M.—First Gamma Kappa chapter meeting, followed by buffet luncheon for its members and the installing officers. 4 P.M.—Reception and tea at Washington club house.

"This program was carried out successfully and in Grand style by the installing officers," so it is reported. Those officers were—Mrs Grimm, Grand president, Mrs Wilson, president of District VII, and Mrs Higbie, former Grand president. They were ably assisted by members of Washington alumnae chapter, delegates from every college chapter in District VII, and by two delegates, Gloria Harrington and Iris Cooper, from District IV's newest chapter, Gamma Eta at Massachusetts State college.

Since installation, Gamma Kappa has one additional pledge, Janet Glissen, president of the campus dramatic club, Cue and curtain. It has also had a dessert party honoring the Theta alumnae who helped it during rush; and has entertained Thetas from Beta Lambda chapter who were in the city for a football week-end.

Furnishings (on order since last summer) didn't arrive before installation, so Washington Thetas graciously loaned furnishings from their

own homes to make the apartment attractive and usable for installation events. One by one as the chapter's purchases arrive, the alumnae loans are being returned.

A great many Thetas from neighboring chapters and states attended, and enjoyed installation events. Many student, faculty, and city friends were present at the installation tea.

And here ends the grape-vine routed news. Maybe by the next issue the magazine can at least announce the names of Gamma Kappa charter members.

At the University of Maryland

The latest news is that the temporary chapter house is still "under construction." But pledge training is well advanced. A third Theta on campus, Barbara Hudson, Alpha Chi, is co-operating with coorganizers, Jean Ford, Beta Phi and Sally Reed, Alpha Rho, in directing the group of fourteen pledges. The girls are happily finding their place in campus activities. Everyone is studying diligently, so every pledge may become a charter member February 15.

Yes, February 15, is the date of their installation and the place is—District VII's convention at Haddon Hall, Atlantic city, New Jersey.

So far as this reporter knows, this will be the first time a District convention has had the privilege and opportunity to be in the installing team for a new chapter. Lucky District VII! And lucky Maryland group to have its fraternity introduction include a convention experience!

And Now to Beloit College

Rush was about to begin in the November issue report. Rush was most successful.

Rockford alumnae club planned and steered events, aided by alumnae from other towns near the college. The Grand president, Mrs Grimm, was at some of the parties. Psi and Tau undergraduates went to help with every party, and Alpha Psi, though farther away helped at some of the events.



BELOIT THETA GROUP

Standing: VIRGINIA IRGINS, DOROTHY GOLL, PATRICIA BANNAN, BARBARA GREVER, CORINNE KEATING, LOUISE COLLINS, ALISON PETERTYL, CAROLYN LOVE.

Seated: JOAN LINDEMER, ELIZABETH OWENS, VIRGINIA EDWARDS, DIAN DE WEESE, DORIS LANUM, JOAN HOLMAN, GAIL ENSLOW.

(*Not in picture:* DARTHEA VAUGHN)

Pledge day added thirteen pledges to the nucleus, Dian De Weese, Gamma, coorganizer, Virginia Edwards and Doris Lenum, upper-class pledges.

The new pledges are—from Wisconsin: Darthea Vaughn and Virginia Irgins, Wauwatosa; Gail Enslow, Milwaukee; from Illinois: Joan Lindemer, Joliet; Elizabeth Owens, Oak Park; Joan Hohman, River Forest; Carolyn Love, Beverly; Dorothy Goll, Harvard; Patricia Bannan, Rockford; Corinne Keating and Louise Collins (sister of Dorothy Collins Duryea, Alpha Psi) Chicago; from New York:

Barbara Grever, Forest Hills; and from Michigan, Allison Petertyl, Traverse City.

This group is busy with organization, studying both fraternity matters and class room assignments, for they too all expect to be charter members on an undetermined, as yet, day in February.

Over in Rockford, Mrs Rush Ward Boswell, Tau, gave a tea December 7 at which all Rockford Thetas met all Beloit pledges. Psi has invited *all* the Beloit group to come to Madison as guests at the Theta Christmas formal December 14—and all are going.

District Conventions

PLANS call for a District convention for each of Kappa Alpha Theta's eleven district. Follows a schedule of time and place, as far as decided at this time. Later issues will make further announcements. But NOW is not too soon for chapters, college and alumnae, as well as Thetas everywhere, to begin to plan how to get to the District convention nearest their homes.

District I, Maxinkuckke Inn, Culver, Indiana, June 16-18.

District II, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, June 24-26.

District III, Catawba Cliff Beach club, Catawba, Ohio, June 24-26.

District IV, Probably with Chi in Syracuse, New York, in June, but days not determined yet.

District V and VIII, a joint convention, place and time not yet settled.

District VI, place not determined, days in June to be selected later.

District VII, Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 14-16. This convention will have the privilege of installing the new University of Maryland chapter.

Mrs Carl Weaver, 3906 Canterbury road, Baltimore 18, Maryland, is convention manager. Write her for details.

Rates American plan (varying as to whether you want a room on ocean front, and how many will be in one room). The Chalfonte and Haddon are under one management, and directly across the street from each other.

Rates	At Chalfonte—At Haddon Hall	
1 person per room	\$27.50-\$32.50	\$27.50-\$33.50
2 persons per room	21.50- 29.50	23.50- 31.50
3 persons per room	20.18- 26.18	22.18- 27.50

Rates are quoted for all time from Friday afternoon, February 14, to Sunday afternoon, February 16. Rate includes all meals, parties, and the installation banquet.

Rooms, etc. are available also under the European plan for any length of time one wishes to make reservations, consult Convention manager for details.

There will be a small registration fee, probably \$2.50 which will cover all tips, etc. District IX, Not yet definitely settled where and when.

District X, Still unsettled as to time and place.

District XI, Alpha Eta's chapter house, Nashville, Tennessee, June 14-16.

"A liberal is, quite simply, a person who believes in freedom—who believes that human life can reach its fullest stature only through a process of continuous liberation."

News of Award Winners

From Switzerland

THOSE last few days leading up to my departure were so far the most hectic in my life, so if I've been slow to express my gratitude, please forgive me.

A month ago today, on October 1, I first set foot on European soil. I came over, in ten days, on the *S. S. Colombia*, French lines, not exactly a luxury liner. It was a former hospital ship and retained much of its hospital atmosphere. Our state room was a palatial affair sleeping sixty women! And our corridor still bore its war time label: "isolation ward!"

But, in spite of minor inconveniences, I enjoyed every minute of the voyage. Luckily, I wasn't sea sick, although we did have a few rough days. There were many congenial American college people on board to furnish companionship, and we spent happy hours playing bridge and having the usual college discussions and song fests.

By this time, I am beginning to know Zurich pretty well. It's odd the way I feel about this city—although I'm an ocean away from family and friends, every now and then I get the feeling that I've come home. It is a wonderful, beautiful town—I run out of words when I try to describe it.

I have eighteen hours of lectures per week at the University. In America we would consider this a full schedule, but some of the Swiss are carrying as many as twenty-eight hours. Most of my lectures are in German literature, with some history, music, and Germanistics thrown in.

Academic freedom is an actuality here. There is no such thing as "taking attendance" in class, no student participation, no tests, no assignments. And the psychology of the thing is amazing—most of the lectures are crowded with some students even standing for the whole hour.

All the lectures, of course, are in German, and I have to exert a tremendous effort to get the meaning. I'm reading all sorts of German plays, novels and short stories, trying to increase my understanding. Just to add to the difficulty, many of the professors lapse into French (Of which I know absolutely nothing) and into Latin (of which I remember only 'E pluribus

unum'). There is hope though, because as I get used to the style of the individual lecturers. I am able to follow a little better.

My living accommodations are of the best. I live in the home of a charming young couple in what they assure me is the "fashionable" section of the city. I eat breakfast at home, and lunch and dinner at the Hotel Elite with the owner and his family. The food is very, very good, and the way it is served would satisfy visiting royalty. My only possible complaint is that I can't understand all the table conversation because the family prefers to speak Zurich-German, which is a completely different language from High German.

All in all life in Switzerland surpasses my most extravagant expectations. My letters seem to be pages of superlatives, as the only way I can tell how I feel. I do not see how I ever can thank the fraternity enough for helping to make this exciting experience possible. I'm more glad than ever now that way back in 1943 I became a "black-and-gold gal."

LAURA MAE GNAGI, Gamma deuteron

From Harvard Medical School

Just a note to tell you of the wonders of Harvard. Not only is the school visually impressive, but the teaching staff is among the best. Saturdays we attend clinics at which we are shown patients and surgery. Later we will actually participate in the treatment and care of patients.

Since there are only six women in the class, it is only natural that we receive considerable attention. Both men students and faculty are considerate and eager to help us.

I have received communications from both the Boston and the New York city Theta *alumnæ* chapters. The Fellowship was certainly a gift from heaven! With it I have bought an excellent microscope and all my supplies for this year, plus part of the tuition.

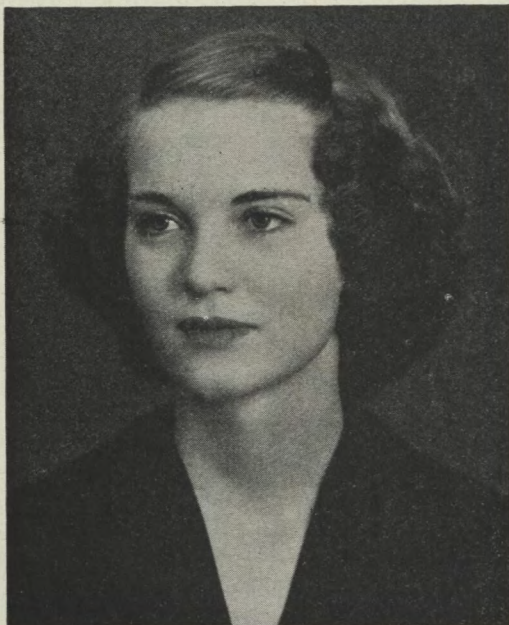
I've never been happier than I am here. There is nothing quite to compare with being able to do what one wants most to do. The work, oddly enough, is not difficult for me. Perhaps this is due to the good training given by California.

FRANCA SCRIBANI-ROSSI, *Omega*

Campus Leaders

BETA THETA'S Lalene Cargill will graduate this year with a record of activities that would do credit to a *Who's who in America* listing.

As a music education major her freshman year found her playing in the University orchestra, singing in the musical comedy *Gee Eyes*



LALENE CARGILL, B Θ

right, acting as Sergeant at Arms for Sigma Alpha Iota, serving on the Frosh week committee.

In her sophomore year, she became class secretary, a member of Spurs, Kappa Phi, editor of Sigma Alpha Iota, and a member of Women's athletic board.

In her junior year she was equally active with All Girl singing orchestra, Sigma Alpha Iota treasurer, secretary-treasurership of Panhellenic council, Rush chairman, Cardinal Key.

During this year, we find her honored by Mortar Board tapping, Kappa Delta Pi membership, Sigma Alpha Iota presidency, Women's Athletic association presidency, Panhellenic presidency, vice-presidency of Beta Theta chapter, Vandaleer group.

Despite all these honors and responsibilities, Lalene Cargill has kept her smiling poise and is noted on campus for her friendly spirit. Her

scholarship average has not suffered because she has been able to maintain at least a consistent three point average. Beta Theta chapter says orchids to you, "Lalene."

ESTHER HERNDON

Betty's Gown Dropped out of the Skies

An ordinary piece of cloth—born in a nylon dress factory, twice lifesaver for an American flyer—turned up recently in a Washington hotel, party dress for an American girl.

This fabric, which not so long ago, twisted tortuously in the glare of a searchlight, is now the new "para-dress" made and worn by blond Betty Weethee, 21-year-old junior at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Lucky enough to get one of the 'chutes now being channeled by the government into civilian hands, Betty feels she has mothered a new style note.

For less than \$22, the canopy of the 'chute yielded material for Betty's dress, and for her underthings, too. She even had nylon left for more blouses and slips.,

Washington, D.C. Newspaper

Betty Weethee is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta's newest chapter, Beta Kappa at George Washington University. Sorry, we couldn't get the five accompanying pictures of Betty that showed the dress from planning to completeness.



JOAN SPEER, ΓΔ, most recent Theta recruit as a United Air Lines stewardess.

Thetas as Home-coming Queens



Drake University

Ruth Scudder, sophomore in Beta Kappa chapter, reigned as Queen of the 1946 Home-coming weekend. That was a Kappa Alpha Theta day twice over, as its chapter house decorations also won the first place prize.



University of Washington, Seattle

Catherine Hobi, Alpha Lambda, was chosen Queen for Home-coming week-end at her university, in a contest which had 42 candidates for the Honor. Catherine, beautiful brunette, is a senior majoring in dramatics, who has played stellar roles in university productions.

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Butler University

BLOND Marcia Ann Tudor, Gamma chapter, yesterday was voted by Butler university students to preside over the campus Home-coming festivities this week end, will combine her reign with the observance tomorrow of her 20 birthday . . .

Butler home-coming queen and her court were locked out of their own party yesterday between halves of the Butler-Ball State game.

While a proud home-coming committee and 12,000 spectators awaited her entrance the queen, Marcia Ann Tudor and her entourage were waiting for someone to unlock a stadium gate.

They were stranded outside in a new automobile.

For five minutes the Butler band carried on bravely as though nothing had happened. The committee, which had scheduled the between-halves program down to the minute, sent runners to the gate for information.

There they found the unhappy queen. After some frantic scurrying, the gate was opened. But it was too late. The intermission was over, the game was resuming.

So festivities over which the queen was to preside were held after the game. They included presentation of awards for home-coming displays.

The queen's belated appearance was even more triumphal since it capped Butler's 20-6 victory.

Indianapolis Star, 26 O 46.

University of California

At Berkeley the Home-coming Queen was a Theta sophomore, Beverly Barrie, of Omega chapter.

Indiana University

For most of the Indiana university "old grads" included in the 27,000 persons who trekked here from all over the country today, it was a bitter-sweet occasion.

But for a pair of twin coeds who aspire to careers as attorneys, even the disappointing 13-0 loss to Iowa could not detract from happiness.

They are Mary and Margaret Vaughn, who were selected as the Home-coming "Queen."

They ran as what university officials referred to as a "combined entry."

After a rush order was sent out for a second crown by contest managers who had not an-

ticipated double trouble, Mary and Margaret were crowned by Governor Gates.

The "queen" (or "Queens," if you prefer) was elected from a field of 24 beautiful contestants to reign over the occasion.

It was the 34th Home-coming in the university history and the first time twins had ever been selected to reign over festivities.

For many war veterans, it was the first renewal of university associations in four or five years and greetings included both the GI "Hello, dogface" and the campus "What ya know, Joe?"

Indianapolis Star, 20 O 46.

Mary and Margaret Vaughn, as undergraduate members of Alpha Chi chapter, several times shared Queen honors at Purdue university. Now as law students at Indiana university, they seem to have transported a "twin tradition."



THETA HOME-COMING QUEENS: MARY AND MARJORIE VAUGHAN, *Indiana*.

Education Notes

Except where special credit lines attached, these notes come from the able Bulletins of the NPC Committee on Education.

Colleges are menaced by inadequate housing and teaching personnel.

Institutions of higher education face a period of trial which is taxing their resources and their resourcefulness to the utmost.

Young women students are being excluded from many colleges to make way for the veterans. . . . Actual debates on the rights of girls to study are being staged with one side denying the right as "the necessary sacrifices" and the other declaring education will be set back one hundred years if such rights for girls are denied. . . . In spring college doors were "closing for women students," by summer they were "banging shut." . . . Dr Benjamin Fine, from a survey of 30 typical institutions, reports—"Thousands of young women are being refused enrollment this autumn."

Due to the postwar rush of both veterans and civilians for higher education, colleges are in a sellers' market. They can pick and choose, offer their space and instruction to students likely to make the most of such opportunities. But, as a matter of fact, they haven't been choosing, but have been trying to provide education for all those seeking it. Only a few colleges have said "we are sorry, but we have ad-

mitted all the new students we can provide with adequate facilities and good teachers."

Many parents have sent their children to college because it was the thing to do, because it provided social prestige, because it was regarded as a passport to material success.

"A college education will soon be a *must* for even most ordinary jobs. Since a million men are in college this year, the competition for any jobs will be greater, just as after 1910 a high school education was taken for granted as a minimum training if a youth wasn't to be handicapped in his search for a living wage."—P.B.M.

"I wonder if there has ever been a time that offered more potential possibilities for good—a more favorable occasion for intelligent leadership. . . . these are the opportunities of a college acquiring knowledge, disciplining judgement, and developing a sense of values. Knowledge, judgement, and a sense of the fitness of things are the qualifications that lay the foundations of all capacity for leadership and make for success in assuming responsibility. . . . But opportunity must be taken hold of, cultivated and made to bear fruit. The responsibility is yours to accept this challenge and to meet it effectively."—L. A. Wilson.

PURDUE PRESIDENT DENIES CRITICISMS

Charges of "extravagance, dissipation, snobbishness and loafing" against college fraternities and their members in general are "practically baseless," Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue university, asserted in a speech here last night. . . .

"We need not give too much attention to those who damn fraternities for the unwise conduct of a few individuals who may be members or the complete failure of a single chapter, for I believe, by and large, that all colleges and universities which have fraternities have benefitted from their presence and service.

"Most of the criticism leveled against fraternities," the Purdue president continued, "comes from irresponsible and uninformed critics who are usually people outside the system whose motive to criticize emanates from jealousy."

Mr. Hovde declared that "fraternities are performing miracles in the housing of returned veterans," that "fraternity house rules are certainly better and study conditions good compared to most other types of college housing."

He added that fraternities can do much to correct bad moral habits of their members, stimulate scholarship and provide leadership training.—*Indianapolis Star*

Logopedics Institute

★ A New Year Must Bring New Resolutions! Kappa Alpha Theta Has A Challenge. In the Past We Have Concentrated on Our Loan and Fellowship Fund. The Time Has Come When We Can Give That Fund Our Ardent Support and Take on Another Major Project as Well.

★ *We Have Chosen the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas. Your Support Will Make This Project A Successful One.*

★ THE YEAR 1947 MUST BE KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S BEST ONE!



A SEVERE HEARING LOSS was responsible for this bright young man's inability to make anything but an unintelligible sound when he came to the Institute for training. Today he hears with the assistance of a hearing aid, and he is learning to talk. The instrument at left is a Ravoz, and is one of several pieces of special equipment required for work with the deaf and hard of hearing.

THE STORY OF RALPH

"And the Gods of Evil looked down and laughed and said: 'This one we shall make a spastic. He will be teased and taunted by the children because he cannot walk and cannot talk. We shall have his mother fall on a butcher knife when he is small and thus leave him motherless. We shall have his father desert him and his grandfather take over his care. We shall have his grandfather die when the boy is eighteen. There will be no one to care for him. He will be sent to the Poor Farm to spend the rest of his days in misery.' And the Gods of Evil laughed shrilly and piercingly, and turned to their next victim. The spastic boy and his plight were forgotten for eternity by these twins of wickedness."

Thus might Ralph and his early life be portrayed if he were some character out of a book. But Ralph is not an imaginary figure. He is real and alive. It is hard to believe that one person could survive all the hardships and miseries which he has endured and through it all fight his way to the top. This is Ralph.

In the first years of his life Ralph knew the love and tenderness of a devoted mother. She would not hide her son in the back bedroom, as her husband was wont to do. She tried to give him as normal a life as his crippled body

would allow. Ralph's father felt that his spastic son placed a stigma on him and so he would not claim the responsibilities of his care. When the mother died, the father took the road of least resistance and walked out of Ralph's life forever.

The maternal grandfather took over the care and education of the boy and they became inseparable companions in the few years they were together. Ralph was besieged with the ever-growing urge to attend school as other boys of his age were doing. After much pleading by the grandfather to the school board, Ralph was allowed to enter school. The school officials didn't think he could do it. But he did and did it well—proof of this is given in the fact that he went through three grades his first year at school.

The next few years were happy ones for Ralph. He was going to school and working after school selling magazines, saving money for college. It was at this time that the grandfather became ill and died quite suddenly, leaving Ralph all alone. Friends did not volunteer to take care of Ralph so the only alternative was to send him to the Poor Farm. These were sad days for Ralph for, even though he was able to walk around a little, he could not converse

intelligibly with the inmates. It was a lonely and miserable existence.

The Superintendent of the Poor Farm heard of the Institute of Logopedics and arranged for an interview for Ralph. The outcome was not only a chance for individual lessons at the Institute but also an opportunity to finish his schooling. Ralph felt that at last he had found a permanent home.

Today Ralph has finished high school. He was twice the winner of essay contests and graduated as a member of the National Honor Society. He entered the University of Wichita amidst head shakings of the professors—again, they didn't think he could do it; at the end of his freshman year the University called and said that Ralph was one of the best students they had ever had. His English teacher said that few of his students had been Ralph's equal. He received his A.B. from the University with honors. He has completed all his graduate

courses toward his M.A. and is now working on his thesis. When this is completed, Ralph plans to go on to medical school so that he will be able to conduct research in the field of spastic paralysis. He believes, and rightly so, that by carrying on this work he may help brighten the life of some future spastic. If so, his years of struggling and hard work will have borne fruit. Ralph is now the librarian at the Institute of Logopedics. He is ever ready and willing to help some student to find an elusive bit of reference or a certain article which was read far in the past. Whenever there is research work to be done and a difficult problem arises, one which seems to have no solution, the inevitable answer is: "Ask Ralph, he'll know."

Today Ralph has innumerable friends, in all walks of life, and with diversified opinions on current problems of the world, but on one point—Ralph—they all agree: To know him is to love him.

"WHEN WILL I WALK?"

Jerry is a lovable little boy of ten. He is as brown as a berry this summer which helps accentuate the deep blue of his eyes, and the pearly-whiteness of his even teeth. When friends greet Jerry they are always certain of receiving an infectious smile, for he is a happy lad. An injury at birth made him a spastic, but he is still a real American boy. He has never walked, but he has hopes. Yes, Jerry's hopes and prayers constitute his eternal spring of enthusiasm. The thought that he may never walk does not exist in his mind; the question is: "When will I walk?"

Each evening before Jerry goes to sleep he prays. He prays to God with a faith in which doubt is unknown. He asks help and guidance for his teachers and courage for himself. The next day he will look up at his teacher with hope in his eyes and ask: "When will I walk?", never questioning whether his prayers will be answered.

Jerry doesn't just pray and then sit back and let his teachers do the rest. He is one of the hardest working boys at the Institute. His pride and elation at any achievement, no matter how minute, toward his ultimate goal—walking—is a joy to behold. He can now walk seven steps by himself and his achievements are the achievements of the Institute.

The future will require endless hours of perseverance, hard work, and cooperation on Jerry's part; his teacher will need patience, understanding and a back-log of technical experience. The two will have to work together as a well-organized team if they expect victory. But is this all that is needed? No, for any successful team, one which has an endless drive, there is the all-important cheering section on the side, watching and encouraging their favorites on to victory. This is as necessary as the beloved and experienced coach. More than one great athlete has been faced with sure defeat until a friend or the routing section started urging: "Come on, we're with you."

Who comprises this particular cheering section? The millions of fortunate people that do not have Jerry's handicap. There is moral and financial help needed in each one of these cases—one is as important as the other. This is where the role of the spectator plays a vital part. Jerry has spirit and determination; his teachers are capable and experienced. But what about this third factor, will they help Jerry to reach the goal he has set for himself? In their hands lies his future—success or failure.

Tomorrow when Jerry's big eyes beseech his teacher with his unasked query: "When will I walk?" what will she answer?

Send Your Checks to Central Office.

MAKE THEM LARGE AND SEND THEM SOON!

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children

★ THESE YOUNGSTERS NEED HELP FROM YOU.

▶ *Helpless, unwanted, without the economic and emotional security that Americans recognize as the right of every child, these children are finding a partial answer to their needs through the Foster Parents' Plan.*

▶ YOUR FOSTER CHILD WILL BE ABLE TO GO TO SCHOOL AND WILL LEARN HOW TO PLAY AGAIN.

▶ MORE THAN THIRTY THOUSAND CHILDREN HAVE BEEN HELPED SO FAR. MILLIONS MORE ARE WAITING.

▶ You can help to place a child in clean, warm bedding, and to furnish nourishing food for him.

▶ *Your chapter can restore a small citizen to health and happiness if the will to help is there.*

★ SEND YOUR CHECKS TO CENTRAL OFFICE.

ONE OF THE field representatives for the Foster Parents' Plan is shown below with a destitute family.



BRIEF CASE HISTORY



Child's Name: PAUL VAN HAVERBEKE; *Age:* 11 years; *Birth Date:* June 7, 1935; *Nationality:* Belgian

Paul is the oldest of four children. His brother Eric—eight, and Yvan—six, are at the Colony with him. His sister Nadia—nine, is with their mother.

Before the war Mr. Van Haverbeke, the father, was an upholsterer and provided a modest living for his family. When war came to their country, the father entered the underground resistance movement and during some of his activities in July, 1942, he was taken by the Gestapo and sent to the Sachsenhausen prisoner of war camp, where he lived under great torture and on a starvation diet until he returned to his family after the liberation. He has serious physical complications as a result of his life as a prisoner, among them ulcers of the stomach. He is unable to work and requires hospitalization.

In 1940 their home was bombed and all their possessions were lost. This made it very difficult for the mother while her husband was a prisoner of war. During this time of German occupation there was little food and fuel and Paul was undernourished. His school, too, was interrupted and he is not as advanced as he should be for his age. He has better than average ability so it is expected that his progress will be good as he does his best daily, in his lessons. He is unstable nervously because of the experiences through which he has passed.

Paul has dark brown hair and very blue eyes—he is a handsome boy. He has an affectionate nature, an even disposition and adjusts himself happily to rules and regulations. Paul thinks he would like to be an upholsterer, like his father, when he is grown. He has a very strong family sense, is devoted and protective toward his younger brothers who are with him at the Colony. His mother's health is very poor which is of grave concern to him. He is a fine boy worthy of our best.

Assigned from New York Office: June, 1946:
Foster Parents: Baltimore Alumnae Chapter of KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Emmy Lou D. Hutchins, Secretary, Lutherville, Maryland.

From the foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.
we quote a paragraph written by Edna Blue, PLAN EX-
ECUTIVE CHAIRMAN:

We had a wonderful welcome at the station in Belgium by Madelaine Bogaert (a vigorous woman in her early forties) known to all of us and to the children as "Mamy." We drove in one of our ambulances to our main Colony in Belgium. It was 10 P.M., but still very light. As we pulled up into a circular driveway we saw about sixty children standing around a flagpole with a huge American flag (loaned to them by one of the local ministries, Mamy explained later). We got out and could hear the strains of the Star Spangled Banner being played on

a victrola. Then the voices of the children came through. They could not sing the words, as they do not speak English. They just "laad" the tune. It wasn't an easy few moments for us. We wanted to run away and cry. Mamy probably noticed this. She clapped her hands just as they began to sing another verse, and the singing stopped. I think I have never heard anything so heavenly as those little voices, singing our National Anthem, on that summer night. Then each child stepped forward and presented us with fresh flowers and said "Bonjour Madame."



INSTITUTE OF LOGOPEDICS WICHITA, KANSAS

REPORT TO KAPPA ALPHA THETA ON PURCHASES FROM ORIGINAL \$1000 GIFT FOR EQUIPMENT

August 8th, 1946

Date	Purchases Item	Amount	Description
1/21/46	Dynamometer	\$ 62.40	An instrument for measuring the strength of fingers and hands. Used for motivation in retraining of brain injury cases.
2/21/46	Color Perception Tests and Worsteds Color Tests	24.85	Used in testing for visual defects in aphasia and other cases.
1/21/46	Harness support for invalid walker	3.00	For walking device used in muscle coordination training at veterans hospital. Walker supplied by the Institute.
5/28/46	Finger Ergograph	184.25	An exercising and testing device which measures amount of strength in fingers. Used in muscle coordination training on flaccid muscles.

EQUIPMENT ON ORDER BUT NOT AVAILABLE FOR SOME TIME YET

Marietta Reaction Time Set	155.00	For checking reception and reaction to various stimuli in aphasia cases.
Projection Tachistoscope	142.00	Used in both testing and training. Projects material on a screen to see if case can recognize various objects, and how rapidly they can be recognized.
Back and Legs Ergograph	112.00	Similar in use to finger ergograph, described above.

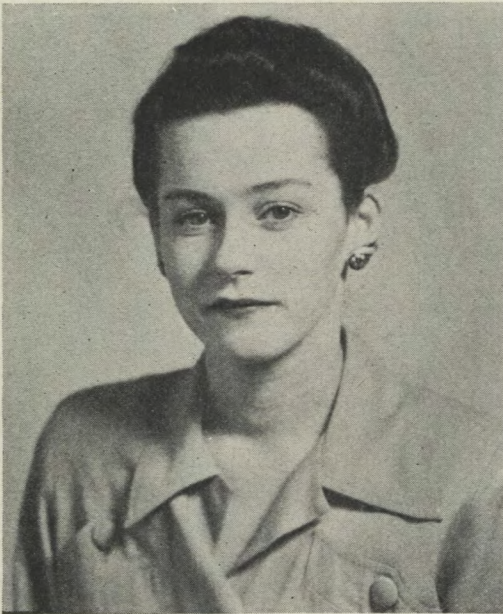
OTHER ITEMS DESIRED WHEN THEY BECOME AVAILABLE

Recording equipment (portable)
Mirrophone (recorder for practice work)

International Student Interests

(Continued from November 1946 issue, page 32)

August 22 saw us heading toward Geneva, Switzerland. At this point, I parted company with the ISS group and turned my attention toward the World Christian federation, as a United States YWCA delegate. This conference was in a quiet spot on the shore of one of Switzerland's loveliest lakes, the Lake of Thun.



It was difficult for me to believe that the country was real, because it was so perfect. The beautiful blue lake, edged with light green rolling hills, looked like a brightly painted stage setting with a back drop of mountains too high and too white to actually exist. The setting was perfect for the conference. Students from all over the world, with different war experiences, came together here to work and to study in the light of our common Christian principles and beliefs for the "immense tasks of reconstruction" in our respective countries. We tried to grasp, from

history, the lessons which would best enable us to direct our reconstructive efforts toward the highest end.

Mornings were given largely to research, for discovering the best philosophical and religious motives upon which to base our efforts. It was good to take time out from direct action and ask why we were acting. It helped us gain a balance and an understanding in our work, which won't allow us to be directed easily into secondarily important lines of action. Afternoons were devoted to political studies. These were approached in the broadest terms and directed toward the end of deciding our personal political obligations from a Christian point of view. The conference served the rather unique purpose of helping us answer not only the question of "What I do personally," but "What is the best type of thing I can do personally."

What they told me in high school about becoming a responsible citizen, doesn't start *after* college and doesn't mean a citizen of *just* my home town, nor *just* my home state, nor even *just* my nation. It starts *just* as soon as the individual becomes conscious of his personal responsibilities as a citizen of a community, and realizes that the sense of community cannot remain small and exclusive, if there is ever to be real world peace. This being so, one can find opportunity for service at home, and, in turn, for the cause of world peace, if she can bring to her group a sense of personal responsibility in a world with a crying need for it. Learn to take advantage of the opportunities your college offers for keeping yourself intelligently informed on the important issues of the day, so that you may help form your congressman's opinion instead of letting him form yours. America is the most powerful nation in the world, and America is half female.

ELIZABETH DECOU

"Initiative—doing the right thing without being told to do it."

Exchange Teacher in England

LAST spring, Alpha Eta and Nashville alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta were delighted to learn that their talented, Elinor Ewing, had been selected as one of two exchange teachers from Nashville to spend the coming year in England. The International Exchange of teachers functions on behalf of the American Association of university women, the American Council of education, the English-speaking-union, the Institute of international education and the National education association. With such a formidable roll of distinguished sponsors, it was a distinct honor to be one of the seventy-four chosen from the nation at large to engage in so fascinating and illuminating an experience.

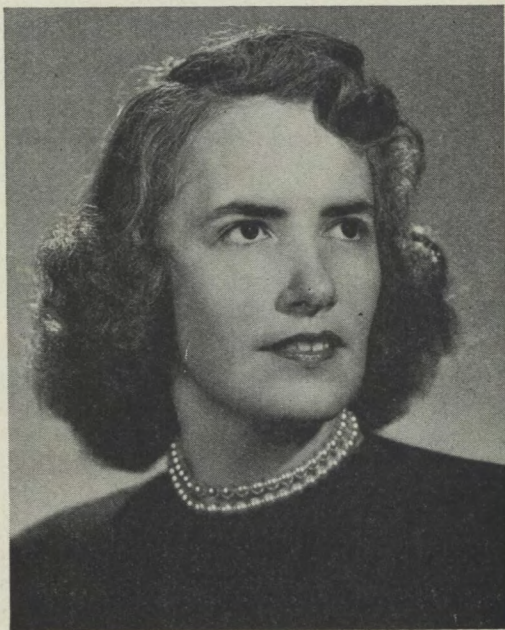
Our Elinor was born in Nashville and attended Vanderbilt university for three years where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, transferring to Duke university for her senior year. Shortly after graduation, she returned to Nashville and became a teacher at the Eakin elementary school where she has made a creditable record as well as being one of the best-loved and most popular teachers in the city.

It will be remembered that last May, the Program director of the "Quiz Kids" invited the pupils of the United States to write competitive letters on the topic: *The teacher who has helped me most*. Unknown to Elinor, one of her pupils, Ethelyn Cathey, by name, entered the contest taking Elinor for her subject. This letter was so excellent that it was judged one of the hundred best among 14,000 entries and received an award of ten dollars.

Quoting in part from Ethelyn's letter, we read that Elinor "is quiet, calm, patient, and always ready to wait and help her pupils. She takes a great deal of interest in each child, his triumphs, his failures, his joys and his sorrows. At school, she also shows level-headedness and understanding. She is all I said, she's a wonderful teacher."

Upon the arrival of the American teachers at Southampton, they were extended a cordial welcome and personally conducted to London. En-

tertainments at the American Embassy and the English-Speaking-union were followed by official tours to places of historic interest, as well as those of current note, such as the country home of Winston Churchill.



Elinor was fortunate to be assigned to a school at Biddulph, Stoke-on-Trent, a charming little town of 10,000 inhabitants, with a wealth of glorious trees and enchanting gardens. She is living at Holcombe house, a gracious private home where she is enjoying her first taste of warm-hearted British hospitality.

During the Christmas holidays the American teachers are to be guests of the Government in London and their contacts will be of lasting delight. Elinor has a deep interest in the unique and the beautiful and will make much of every exciting experience. She, herself is most winsome with a gentle dignity that goes well with her charm and brunette beauty. She is a Theta of whom we may well be proud.

MAY CORBET SMITH
Nashville alumnae

Panhellenic Talk

"A short open rushing season after matriculation. An early pledge day." Why has National Panhellenic, at congress after congress, reaffirmed its approval and recommendation of these policies?

Because the evidence recorded over forty years' experience with every conceivable rushing plan has proved conclusively that following these two policies minimizes more successfully the confusion, faults, and dissatisfaction which seem inevitably connected with rushing, than does any other type of rushing.

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What are the chief reasons that a deferred rush is inadvisable? With rushing deferred, for some weeks, or to second semester, or to sophomore year (1) there is continuous rushing (formal, informal, or secretive) from the day of registration until pledge day. (2) by new students—perpetual thinking of and discussion of the possibility of "making a fraternity"; by fraternity members—constant preoccupation with rush plans and new student personalities; for both groups—a detriment to scholarship and neglect of campus activities and interests. (3) Loss of all the friendly services and suggestions that normal intercourse makes possible and desirable between new students and many experienced upperclassmen. (4) Too much lime light on fraternity affairs, with the corollary of making them seem 'unique' rather than just one of the many natural campus clubs associations. (5) Being invited to join a fraternity becomes too important in the eyes of freshmen, and their families back home.

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Are deferred rushing and deferred pledging synonymous terms? NO.

Deferred pledging might be a grand idea, if it was absolutely divorced from rushing. Deferred pledging would make it imperative that there be normal intercourse up to the date set for pledging, just the same sort of every day give and take that there is among all students *after* a pledge day. It would also assume that through normal living, friendliness, and occasional social courtesies to friends among new

students, fraternity members, like other upper-class girls, would come to know the freshmen as individuals, so without any fanfare and rush parties they can decide on what freshmen they wish to pledge, and each freshman can make her own decision as to which, if any, fraternity she would join, without being influenced by the artificiality of what we have come to know as "a rush season."

Before you declare such deferred pledging is too Utopian a plan to succeed, count the outstanding fraternity girls on your campus who become fraternity pledges *after* the rushing season had become history, and without any round of teas, theme parties, and similar extraneous rush season gestures. Then add the list of outstanding pledges whose choice of a group to join was *not changed* by all the rush functions. Such totals will raise the question, "why a rush season?" Probably the only honest answer is—"because rushing routine has become an established custom on this campus." The time may have arrived to blast that custom! Through a return to an intelligent approach to selection of members on the basis of true fraternity—friendship among those of congenial characteristics and interests.

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"A college fraternity is a group of congenial girls, associated with one another for mutual help in securing an education and for mutual pleasure in campus life and activities. A fraternity is an invitational group, each group choosing as members those whom it judges to fill its requirements. . . . If a group is not a congenial one, if joining would not benefit a girl morally or educationally, she should not join. . . . It will not be a handicap to her, in college nor in life to be a non-fraternity girl, unless she so regards it. It is harmful and inaccurate to think of a fraternity as a social aristocracy, or anything other than what it is—an invitational group based upon congeniality with a specific group of girls. If such congeniality exists, the fraternity is a joy and a help to a student. Fraternity life is an experience to be enjoyed with pride or passed by without bitterness."

Goucher college Panhellenic booklet, 1946

A College Panhellenic program: Its aim—
 (1) To make fraternities significant through service of each fraternity to its members. (2) To recognize that fraternities are just one type of organized campus life—a chapter is a group of friends and comrades. (3) Through participation in the college community life, to make fraternities indispensable on a campus.

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Most rushing rules fail because they are made from the point of view of the rushing-chapters and the college administration. The first consideration in weighing the value of any rush rule is—how will this plan help freshmen to orient themselves as to college and fraternities?

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How long are memories? During all the anxious War years, fraternity officers, along with a majority of alumnae, found one consoling Panhellenic development.

What was it? Voluntarily and patriotically college chapters everywhere were simplifying and reducing the cost of their rush affairs. No longer were the hostesses exhausted before guests arrived by herculean efforts to turn the chapter house into a night club, a semblance of a beach, or some other "Theme party" notion.

No longer were rushees satiated with a superabundance of tea food, odd hour snacks, endless cokes, and other appetite and figure destroyers. No longer were rush expenses out of line with budgets and common sense.

But alas, this past fall all those gains seem to have been lost; tired hostesses, endless decorations, much unwanted food, are again a rushing fashion. Let every chapter sit down and ask itself in all seriousness and with complete honesty, if this fall rush was one whit more successful than have been rushes in the last three years?

So far as returns from Kappa Alpha Theta chapters go, the answer to that question will be "no." Not a single chapter had had a rush this fall more successful than it had had in previous years. But a majority of Theta chapters, we are ashamed to say, have increased rush budgets, devoted their energies to setting up and conducting "Theme functions." The only reason such a right about face didn't lead to an unsuccessful rush, was because "every one else on campus was doing the same thing."

Who in the chapter remembered these outmoded rush ideas? What alumnae tales led to revival of such themes? Let's hope that whoever was responsible will have by now observed what a silly idea it was to stir up these old traditions and customs.

YOUR FRATERNITY HOME?

A fraternity house should be:

1. A place where a better environment for the pursuit of academic work can be secured than outside the chapter house.
2. A place where a better cultural atmosphere can be found than outside.
3. A place where character is formed, not destroyed.
4. A place where habits of responsibility, industry, and leadership are recognized for their real value and are seriously cultivated by members and pledges.
5. A place where members "practice what they preach"; where the younger men are appealed to by the example of the older men. In such a fraternity younger men are not driven to give adherence to regulations which the members violate with impunity.
6. A place where the ideal of the chapter is to aid rather than hinder the educational progress of the college.
7. A place where such a warm congeniality of personal relationship between the men exists that outsiders, looking in, will desire to share in the privilege of membership.—Φ K Ψ *The Shield*.

Cold Facts

"I DIDN'T receive my November magazine." Some form of that remark, or complaint, has appeared at least once in every batch of editor addressed mail the postman has delivered in the last four weeks.

Probably we should be flattered that people actually missed the magazine. But we aren't. We are only more and more aware of the futility of two ideas: that the world could be readjusted quickly to the orderly routines of 1941; and of the absurdity of the general notion that a war ends when actual battles cease to create constant tragedy and despair.

We know the November 1946 issue was scheduled to go into the mails November 10. We know it did not make that dead line, for the first-off-the-press copy did not reach the editor until December 11.

For five years now causes for later and later appearance of magazines have been accumulating. This year the most acute cause, seems to be for the moment, getting enough paper to print even one issue. Formerly a supply for an entire volume was ordered, purchased, and stored each summer, months before the first fall issue would use a fourth of it. But now paper manufacturers make no promises of any kind. It is even worse than in the days before rationing of paper ended. There just isn't enough paper, nor enough materials from which to make it. Nor is there any choice in paper quality. Each new issue of the *Kappa Alpha Theta* has paper of lighter weight and sleazier texture.

Printing machinery is wearing out, and not as yet in production again. There are too few skilled artisans in the trade today. The magazine's circulation has increased some 25 per

cent, from 19,000 copies per issue in 1941 to 24,000 copies in November 1946. That means more time required to print, and to prepare for mailing. In these years transportation jams have doubled, sometimes trebled, the time between deposit of an issue in the Menasha postoffice and arrival at a subscriber's address.

Delays caused by such technical problems have encouraged chapter editors and fraternity officers and alumnae to conclude they can "make an issue" no matter how far behind schedule they send in copy. For instance 67 chapter letters were due for this issue on December 1. By 11 P.M. that night just 5 letters had arrived. And tonight, 13 days later, 18 letters are still missing, as are 4 "lead" articles which had been promised for the November issue, and re-promised "as surely ready" for this current issue. If the tip you sent for an article hasn't materialized yet into a story, 99 chances out of a 100 are that who ever "promised" to write it up, hasn't yet got around to doing so.

These are not complaints. They are COLD FACTS TODAY.

Neither editor nor publisher has given up hope, but continues to look forward to the adjustments and cooperation which in *TIME* may close the war made gaps between needs, supplies, and demands. We hope to avoid having to adopt a longer time consuming schedule; preferring to try to return to the smooth efficiency of 1941, as these factual gaps gradually close.

As the facts in this article become history, your magazines should arrive nearer on schedule!

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

Alumnae Plans and Progress

FOUR interesting alumnae chapter booklets have been received the past month.

There was the imposing St Louis alumnae directory, a 6½x11 book of 30 pages, listing more than 450 Theta alumnae as residents of the city and its suburbs, with only a surprisingly small number starred as active members of the alumnae chapter. The program for the year's

monthly meeting is alluring, with travel, radio, home planning, musical programs, and some meetings with just a good time as an unplanned program aim.

Next in size, is the Evanston and North Shore alumnae program, which this year contains only a *supplement* to the lengthy directory published in last year's booklet. Most meetings

are Dessert luncheons, followed by music, book reviews, hobbies, and graphology as program topics. There are listed also, a Theta project benefit, a tea for Tau pledges and their Mothers, and another tea for Tau's seniors.

No less interesting, though more modest in format, is the program of Appleton alumnae, with its tantalizing program listings of unnamed "Guest speaker", "Outside speaker", "To be announced", and the more familiar, pledge supper, skits by Alpha Psi actives, pledges, and alumnae. This booklet was accompanied by a friendly letter to all alumnae, welcoming them and urging them to come to the meetings.

Dayton alumnae's program carries the kite on its cover, has a list of the 31 college chapters represented by alumnae in its city, and the names and addresses of more than 100 possible members. Topics for the monthly evening meetings include—Juvenile court, Jewels, Drama, Radio, and Bridge—with a picnic as June finale.

San Fernando Valley club, in California, reports that its current project is to continue purchasing records for the veterans in the neuropsychiatric ward of the Birmingham hospital at Van Nuys.

Westchester county, N.Y. alumnae club, reports that it is trying a unique plan of organization for the current club year. During war years, when transportation difficulties curbed the usual monthly meetings, Thetas in the various towns of the club's membership had group meetings to do war work. Three such centers became so well acquainted that they are continuing these monthly group meetings (in Bronxville, Larchmont-Mamaroneck, and Scarsdale) and each such local group will in turn act as hostess for one meeting of all Westchester county Thetas. Each town group, as well as the county wide club, is eager to welcome all Thetas, and maybe contacted through the county chairman, Mrs E. C. Beebe, 37 Studio Lane, Bronxville, N.Y.

Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, appears in this issue's list of alumnae chapters. But, it isn't a new chapter, just a reestablishment of the chapter chartered February 8, 1920, which later returned its charter and became an alumnae club, when too many members left the twin cities for homes elsewhere. Now, that many more Theta homes are in one or the other of those cities, the club has again become an alumnae chapter. Welcome Champaign-Urbana alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta!

In Memoriam

Blanche Swahlen Allen (Mrs Joseph) *Alpha*
Died, September 23, 1946

Mary Vye Hickey Newman Heath
(Mrs Sylvester) *Alpha*
Died, December 2, 1946

Lucy Post Coulter (Mrs Stanley) *Epsilon*
Died in 1946

Anna Dyke Learnard (Mrs Paul) *Lambda*
Died in April 1946

Ruth Norton Roberts (Mrs Fred) *Lambda*
Died in June 1946

Katherine Parker Huntington
(Mrs W. S.) *Lambda*
Died, October 17, 1945

Barbara Hurley Sherry (Mrs Arthur H.)
Omicron

Died, December 17, 1945

Jessie E. Watson, *Omega*
Died, August 2, 1946

Rhoda Burtness, *Alpha Pi*
Died, October 4, 1946

Marian Kruegel, *Alpha Sigma*
Died, November 18, 1946

Mildred Guild Weidling (Mrs Walter)
Alpha Upsilon
Died, in August 1946

Friendship Is An Obligation

(Cited from opening address of Olga Achtenbagen at Kappa Delta National Convention 1946)

YOU have read the words of the generals and the statesmen, the poets and the journalists. You are older and wiser now than when you were in college. You have learned to think in terms of other, larger groups—of a whole community. You walk no longer, most of you, in what a modern writer calls "the privilege of extreme youth, alone with her private gods." You weigh what you read more carefully than you used to. . . .

You come across a few lines by Carl Sandburg, and remember having been told in college that poets are often prophets. You read, "People are what they are because they have come out of what was. Therefore they should bow down before what was and take it and say it's good—or should they?" You stop to think about those last three words—"or should they?" You wonder, in the light of current criticism, "Is the sorority good?"

You read MacLeish, his *New Found Land*: "We have lived a long time in this land—and with honor," and you remember the achievement, the philanthropy of Kappa Delta and of other sororities, and you ask, "Who are these critics? What right have they to say what they do?" We *have* "lived a long time in this land—and with honor." But the fact is somehow not quite reassuring enough; you are still disturbed.

Then you read, as I did, Walter Lippmann, and are reminded "We must protect the right of our opponents to speak because we must hear what they have to say." There is the answer.

They *do* have the right to speak. We *must* hear what they have to say. Even more—we must listen carefully. We have heard in the last few years the criticism of fraternities. Let us face it. Is it honest? Let us examine it. Is it aimed at our right to form a group? Not if it is honest criticism, for we have the right to choose our own friends. It is usually directed at what the group does, or refrains from doing. It has to do usually with the relationship of one small group to the larger community in which it lives, to individuals in

that community. It has to do with the cruelty of outdated local rushing systems, with the stupidity of outmoded hell week, with the unforgivable extravagance of a social life that by its very cost bars many from sharing it. It is directed at the snobbishness of the girl who, simply by reason of the pin she wears, feels herself lifted above the level of other human beings, so far above them that for her they cease to exist.

If any one of these things still exists upon your campus or in your group, it is time someone outside the circle questioned the fraternity system and pointed a finger in public scorn.

Listen to every word of the criticism. Is it honest? Then apply it to your part of Kappa Delta—first of all to yourself, then to your chapter, then to your Panhellenic. Change what needs changing. Keep what is worth keeping. And remember that so long as one group on your campus deserves the criticism, there is work for you to do. The many are judged by the few.

You know what Kappa Delta has given to you. You know the true worth of the sorority, and if you are honest, you also know that the sorority is not all of life. Perhaps, however, you have been so concerned with taking the good things it has to give that you have scarcely thought about giving—of yourself to Kappa Delta, and of Kappa Delta to your college and community.

I can say in all sincerity that I do not believe the idea of fraternity is at fault. It is a very natural part of the social order, and it is interesting to me that it should be so recognized by as conservative a newspaper as the *New York Times*. One June 9 the *Times* devoted two columns of precious space to an article headlined *National fraternities prepare for a record year with a broader working program*. . . . Although the fraternity system itself has been under fire at times, most of the nation's colleges and universities are convinced that the Greek letter houses can play an important role on their campuses."

I repeat—I do not believe the idea of fra-

ternity is at fault. If there is error, it is in what some of us have done with what we have. The possibilities are in the organization—yes, in our present organization, I do believe, and in the words of our ritual, but the words without action are dead. I have said it before and I say it again that those words will be translated to the fullness of life only when a Kappa Delta, believing in them, lives by the creed she has so often repeated.

K Δ Angelos, N '46

Speak Correctly

A word which we think has fallen upon evil times—"discrimination."

Even in the smallest dictionaries, the verb "discriminate" has a quite simple, unemotional definition: "To note the differences between; note as different; distinguish; make a distinction." Discrimination, accordingly, is "The act or power of discriminating; distinction."

In both definitions the word "distinction" appears. Apart from being "the act of distinguishing," distinction is defined as "A distinguishing mark or quality; a mark of honor; eminence."

That is what we have always thought discrimination to mean. Application of the word was complimentary. When one spoke of a discriminating person, quality was indicated. Whoever could discriminate was "choosey," in the best sense. To have been able to discriminate was to have been intelligent about making good and wise selection, telling good from bad, materially or spiritually.

Suddenly now "discrimination" appears to have acquired social significance, as usage seems to have lost sight of the true definition, the noting of "differences *between*."

Invariably now we hear "discrimination" or "discriminate" used only with the preposition "against."

In all the talk of "rights," the right of choice and selection has taken a beating. A flat statement that such-and-such action or speech is "discrimination against" this or that entirely distorts the original meaning, the initial act of distinguishing, the making of a distinction. To make a choice of one thing does not mean that

one is necessarily *against* another thing, *against* anything and everything else not chosen. In choosing lamb chops for dinner, does one discriminate *against* roast beef because beef is not the choice?

We'd like to see a truly noble word rehabilitated. We'd like to see more discrimination in use. Something is wrong when the emphasis is negative and discrimination is only *against*.

K K Γ—Key

Fraternal Recipe

A pinch or two of pleasantness,
A brimming cup of smile;
Another pinch of thoughtfulness—
Keep stirring all the while.
The spice of love to mingle through
The mixture as you go;
And laughter of a singing heart
To give the wonder glow.

A little dash of gratitude,
Another of good will;
A measure of the fortitude
That overcomes the ill.
A spoonful, stirring all the time,
Of romance and of dreams—
Then watch it as to some old rhyme
In loveliness it creams.

What are you making this strange way?
You ask, and I reply:
A perfect life, a perfect day,
A sort of magic pie.
All spiced with tenderness, you see,
And sweetened with desire—
And some for you and some for me
To taste and never tire.

—Baltimore Sun

"These are great years for young people. The world of thought and history and their treasures are laid open to them. They have the chance of broadening their minds, elevating their views, and arming their moral convictions, by all the resources that free and wealthy communities can bestow. It is the glory of the United States that the graduates of its universities are numbered not by the million but by the ten million."—Winston Churchill

College Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

October 31 found Dorothy Cline, Jane Klein, Catherine Manhart and Jane Reading proudly wearing new kites. After their initiation we had a Halloween party in way of celebration, with the traditional bobbing for apples, popping of pop corn and cider and doughnuts.

Bright and early Old Gold day morning Theta Sigma Pi claimed Barbara Rieger, Betty Roberts, Mary Roberts, and Barbara Sward. Later in the day the Thetas were again in the limelight when Janis Hatz was crowned Old Gold day Queen between the halves at the football game. The week-end was truly a gala affair. It was the first really big Old Gold day since before the war. Alumni came from all over. Eleven Thetas from the class of '46 were back, and many, many others.

By defeating Alpha Phi in the final game Theta won the speedball championship. Shortly thereafter Theta won the inter-sorority swimming meet, giving Theta the swimming trophy for the sixth consecutive year. Basketball is coming next.

Congratulations go to Barbara Sue Sibbitt for being the student director of the latest little theater production, *The Admirable Crichton*; and to Joan Bartley for her role as Lady Brocklehurst.

With social life booming, we've been having weekly exchange dinners with fraternities and are starting to have overnight exchanges as well as exchange dinners with the different women's chapters and residence halls. This has been a successful means of getting better acquainted and fostering a more friendly atmosphere.

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JEAN SMITH

New addresses: Susan Hardy Williams (Mrs. J. P.) 118 W. Water st. Pendleton, Ind.—Gretchen Koons Dickerson (Mrs J. J.) 360 Stewart av. Apt. 1A, Garden City, N.Y.—Georgeanne Gifford Hosman (Mrs D. B.) 3150 16th st. N.W. Apt. 1, Washington 10, D.C.—Mary Williams Bryan (Mrs. Park) Knightstown, Ind.—Mary Carroll Deria (Mrs P. A.) 39 E. 9th st. Indianapolis 4, Ind.—Genevieve Hartley Cones (Mrs Chas.) Thorntown, Ind.—Lucretia Swinehart Atkins (Mrs J. M.) 1619 W. 14th st. Anderson, Ind.—Nancy Neiswanger Jones (Mrs Wellington)

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Married: Elizabeth Spear to Kenneth Eitel, Box 253, Greencastle, Ind.—Margaret Fish to En Clyde Rockwood, Nov. 16, 1946.

BETA—Indiana

In spite of the delayed opening of college, activities are well under way. We are going to classes, studying, having good times, and looking forward to Christmas vacation.

We started off proudly with the election of Marge and Mary Vaughan as twin Home-coming Queens. Following the game we had open house for alumnae and guests. We were glad to see so many alumnae, and by the sound of their greetings to one another they were equally glad to be here.

Rushing was limited to upperclassmen, because of deferred rushing of freshmen. We pledged Margaret Scott (daughter of Martha Brown Scott) Madison; Nancy Crockett (daughter of Bird Gosler Crockett) Lafayette; and Harriet Jane Simmons, Bluffton.

We are proud to announce the initiation of Jane Wheeler (daughter of Ruth White Wheeler) Bloomington; Jane Lostutter (sister of Frances) Lansing, Michigan; Marilyn Lang (daughter of Inez Lemon Lang) Santa Monica, California; Janet Hicks (sister of Kathleen) Kokomo; and Darlene McLeaster, Lawrenceburg.

Beta is enjoying several new honors in activities. Three Theta sophomores were named for Mortar board scholarship recognition: Barbara Homans, Mary Durbin, and Peggy Yockey. Joann Hodson was pledged to Pleiades, junior society for women. We are especially proud of Betty Barbee, elected to Pi Lambda Theta, national scholarship honorary in education.

We were happy to have Mrs Bauer, new District president, with us for a three day visit. It was Mrs Bauer's first official visit here, and we enjoyed meeting her very much.

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JOANN HODSON

New addresses: Kathy Hicks Waltham (Mrs J. P.) 415 N. Armstrong st. Kokomo, Ind.—Margaret Snoke Matthews (Mrs Jas.) 549 Roanoke rd. Kingsford Heights, Ind.—Berta Clare Herdrich Bartholomew (Mrs J. E.) 522 Robineau rd. Syracuse 7, N.Y.—Madeline Workinger Yoder (Mrs Don) 1305 S. 8th st. Goshen, Ind.—Patricia Redens, 1919 Argyle st. Hollywood, Cal.—Louise Wills Steiger (Mrs F. W.) 4433 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Jean Munson, Journal Gazette Co. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Dorothea Vanatta Voigt (Mrs R. N.) 212 E. Haddon st. Oaklyn, N.J.—Martha Smith Letsinger (Mrs John) 630 Central st. Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Myer Anderson (Mrs M. P.) 1117 Colby st. Madison, Wis.—Mary McCullough Goeller (Mrs. Wallace) 719 Lafayette st. Columbus, Ind.—Judith Mauzy Robbins (Mrs Hunter) RR 7, Greensburg, Ind.—Marjorie Hill Lohman (Mrs R. M.) 2138 Owaissa Way, Fort Wayne, Ind.—Anne Schofield Carpenter (Mrs O. O. jr.) 4030 Hoagland av. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Margaret Wardlow Buckner (Mrs Ott) Brazil, Ind.—Madeline Wylie Horton (Mrs J. H.) 402 S. Dunn st. Bloomington, Ind.—Thora Johnson (Mrs J. N.) Cedar Point dr. Walsh Hill, Cincinnati, O.—Elizabeth Lewis, 3250 S. Miami av. Miami, Fla.—Jane Myer Robb (Mrs P. L.) 218 Hudson av. Newark, O.

GAMMA—Butler

No letter received

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New Addresses: Barbara Schminck Krumhansl (Mrs) 106 Pilgrim ct. Warwick, Providence, R. I.—Miriam Bell Bucher, 19 Bank st. New York, N. Y.—Helen Holman Stout (Mrs M. S.) 712 W. Sycamore st. Kokomo, Ind.—Barbara Frederickson Doyle (Mrs W. J.) 322 W. 4th st. Marion, Ind.—Mary Insley Mayer (Mrs H. F.) 17 E. Oneida st. Baldwinville, N. Y.—Jane Riddell Chadd (Mrs Howard) 77 Central av. Sausalito, Cal.—Nancy Hill Miller (Mrs C. L.) 703 S. Washington st. Crawfordsville, Ind.—Mary Lou Robinson Hasselman (Mrs V. C. jr.) 641 Pears bd. Lima, O.—Sally Steinbaugh Hant (Mrs A. K.) 202 av. 3, Attica, Ind.—Helen Reed Keiser (Mrs Robt) Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Bloomington, Ind.—Virginia Blackley Harries (Mrs W. A.) 3213 Edgehill rd. Fort Worth, Tex.—Irene Seuel Davies (Mrs R. D.) 743 Sherwood Forest, Annapolis, Md.—

Mary McCann, 510 Meridan st. Tallahassee, Fla.—Loretta Kittle Wenz (Mrs H. E.) 22 N. 21st st. Richmond, Ind.

Married: Betty Schissie to J. F. Harris, 865 Jackson st. Corvallis, Ore.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

Seventeen pledges and five new members are helping to keep Theta the largest chapter on campus. Pledges are: Nancy Allen, Bay Village; Joyce Driver, Piqua; Ann Farnacy and Arlene Nekola, Cleveland Heights; Virginia Freeman and Alice Sanders, Delaware; Sue Lafferty, Freemont; Jean Motz, Akron; Mary Stephan, Chagrin Falls; Pat Stone, Columbus; Doris Drum, Carlisle, Pennsylvania; Barbara Gray, Yonkers, New York; Sue DeNoyles, Larchmont, New York; Marion Parson, Chicago, Illinois; Jeanette Quick, Bellrose, New York; Alice Rudd, Cranford, New Jersey; Jerry Viohl, New York city.

New members are: Betty Blunden, Phoebe Wecht, Peggy Treyz, Jane Greenaway, and Helen Farnacy.

We point with pride to the Home-coming queen, Jane Mayer. Her court consisted of a representative chosen from each of the four classes, two out of the four being Thetas: Marion Parson, freshman representative, and Evelyn Long, junior representative.

Now that indoor sport season is upon us, we are busy organizing bowling, volleyball, basketball and swimming teams for competitions. Another project-for-the-year is our attempt to keep up our grades, so Theta can hold the university scholarship cup this year, as it did last year.

An open-house tea was November 6 to introduce to campus our new house mother, Mrs. Rex Olton, better known to us as Priscilla Smith, class of '45. Pris was chapter president her senior year. Now she and her husband live at the house and are ideal "houseparents".

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GRACE FLYNN

New addresses: Betty Lou Hamilton Smith (Mrs K. H.) 395 Oak Cliff dr. Bay Village, O.—Angie Graham Kimberland, 5139 Delmar av. St. Louis 12, Mo.—Janet Marie Collins Campbell (Mrs D. E.) 162½ Lake st. Lancaster, O.—Sally Best Manley (Mrs W. J.) 2307½ Walter st. Huntington Park, Cal.—Jane Richards Tyle (Mrs R. B.) Port Clinton, O.—Barbara Wilcox Zartman (Mrs E. R.) 4533 N. Winthrop st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Grace Roberts, 107 W. Saul rd. Kensington, Md.—Elizabeth Tener Spaulding (Mrs E. S.) 1841 Grasmere st. E. Cleve-

land 12, O.—Frances Murlin, 124 Ardmore rd. Berkeley 8, Cal.

DELTA—Illinois

Fall term is in full swing here and Thetas are keeping right in step. Initiation was October 6, for three pledges: Shirley Moore, Peoria; Dorothy Ann Pearson (sister of Mary Jane) St Joseph, Missouri; and Patricia Duffy, Evanston.

Home-coming week-end, October 19, was the biggest and best ever. Banquets, rallies, skits, house decorations, and best of all a football victory over Michigan made the week-end a gala time for one and all. The Halloween spirit, blue jeans, much straw heaped about, and plenty of ice cold cider made our pledge dance of October 25 a really dandy party. It was the first big house dance for new pledges. We hope they enjoyed the affair as much as we did. November 9 was Dad's day. We took these best beaus of ours to the football game, to a banquet dinner at the chapter house, and later entertained with a program sparked with Theta pledge talent.

October 27, we entertained at a tea for Mrs Boch, our wonderful new housemother, and for Mrs Grimm, Grand president, our most welcome guest for the week-end. We invited faculty members and campus housemothers to meet them.

Now a look at Delta's activity list. Louise Converse is Theta representative for the World student service fund. Jane Brigham has been elected to WAA. Jane Michel and Marilyn Wilbur are co-chairmen for the annual YWCA Doll Show. Frankie Rose, campus swimming champ, took all honors at this fall's WAA swimming meet, and brought the cup into Theta's permanent possession. Marilyn Munkers, Patricia Duffy, and Catherine Chambers were chosen representatives to organize trips out to Chanute Field, army base near Champaign. They help plan weekly parties for the boys in the hospital. Catherine Chambers has been chosen one of ten on the list for Junior Prom Queen.

27 November 1946 MARY ELLEN BENNETT

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. J. Coyle (Marion Lou Waldmann) a daughter, Deborah Sears, Sept. 12, 1946.

New addresses: Marjorie Jane Williams Woods (Mrs M. W.) Old Sewall House, Brookely Point,

Millersville, Md.—Barbara Atkinson, Box 484, Walworth, Wis.—Charlotte Christie, 1018 W. Armory st. Champaign, Ill.—Rosanna Webster, 26 E. 10th st. New York, N. Y.—Clariss Ritter Griggs (Mrs J. B.) Main & Water st. Olmsted Falls, O.—Carolyn Agnew Walton (Mrs H. D.) 1311 Monroe st. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Jane Alexander Iber (Mrs Robt) 114 Sherman av. Peoria, Ill.—Doris Healy Schuber (Mrs W. P.) 10835 S. Fairfield av. Chicago, Ill.—Katherine Heuron Heimlicker (Mrs Fred) 601 W. Healy st. Champaign, Ill.—Eleanor Jane Firke Anderson (Mrs Leroy) Painter hill rd. Woodbury, Conn.—Betty Byers Smith (Mrs C. H.) Ardmore, Okla.—Dorothy Wheeler Morse (Mrs J. D.) 10 Chadwick rd. White Plains, N. Y.—Ellen Schnebly Swartz (Mrs L. F.) 311 Chester st. Bakersfield, Cal.—Beverlie Briggs Maynard (Mrs Sam jr.) 109 Sycamore Lane, Rockford, Ill.—Patricia Kimmel Sellers (Mrs H. A.) 1594 W. Macon st. Decatur, Ill.—Thelma Chapman Wilson (Mrs P. K.) Camino real & 13th st. Carmel, Cal.—Eugenia Kircher Bagby (Mrs J. W.) 716 Brittany lane, St. Louis 5, Mo.—Regina Eisner McCumber (Mrs Dean) 3309 Coryell lane, Alexandria, Va.—Harriet Fera French (Mrs C. E.) 80 Round Hill rd. Scarsdale, N. Y.

ETA—Michigan

No letter received

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Born: To Mr and Mrs E. F. Wieboldt jr. (Mary Ann Jones) a daughter, Carolyn, Oct. 7, 1946, Cove Creek Farm, North Garden, Va.

IOTA—Cornell

This was to be the "back to normal" year at Cornell. In some ways it is. Blues, whites, greens, and khaki have been packed away, and saddle shoes, gray flannels, and sport jackets have again become the vogue. Freshman caps and rules are back for both men and women, the first time in history that Cornell women have worn freshmen caps.

However, we are still in an unfamiliar situation, with an enrollment of over 9500, 2000 above the expected number. Campus is crowded to say the least, with quonset huts and prefabricated structures spotted all over the once beautiful campus lawns.

Among all these changes, Kappa Alpha Theta holds its own in college life. Open house for new and old students started the social season. If numbers determine the success of an event, this Open house was most successful.

October 27 thirteen spring pledges were initiated: Lois Birrell, Elizabeth Johnson, Joan Martin, Jane Masson, Ruth Monin, Lucinda Perry, Eunice Torlinski, Dorothy Van Winkle, Polly Wallsworth, Thelma Ann Warren, Sarah Wilson, Betty Jean Wright, and Virginia Wylie. A banquet followed, which both guests and Thetas enjoyed. Professor Burfort, of the geology department, was guest speaker. All enjoyed his talk on *Fraternities as part of college life*. Marilyn Rothstein was toastmistress, Sally Wilson responded for the initiates, and Dorothy Van Winkle, Iota's baby, received the chapter's bib. Scholarship awards were made by Georgia Ganson to Eunice Torlinski, and Nancy Harton. Joan Martin received the outstanding pledge award. A dance honoring new members will be given at the chapter house, December 13.

Mrs Louise Thomas, Theta's new house mother, was introduced at a tea, November 7, to which we invited chaperons and house presidents of dormitories and chapter houses, also our own town alumnae.

In an effort to improve scholarship a campaign is underway to curb class cuts, excess bridge games, and other disturbing influences. A chart in the chapter room will record each week's advance or recession of each member and pledge. Upperclassmen with distinguished records will act as counselors for less talented members.

Vivian Ruckle is the contact between the chapter and its European adopted war orphan. She regularly sends off letters, pictures, and packages, and soon will go a special Christmas box to which all the chapter had fun contributing gifts. Betty Langman is the chapter's representative on WAA board.

Iota plans a song festival before Christmas recess, under the direction of hard working song leader, Marylon Barger.

2 December 1946

EILEEN KANE

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. B. Flagg (Margaret Kerr), a son, Charles Noel, III, Oct. 7, 1946.

New addresses: Olive Whitson, 412 W. 20th st. New York, N. Y.—Mary Crass, 519 4th st. Marietta, O.—Barbara White, 239 E. 58th st. New York 22, N. Y.—Betty Beckley Gundlach (Mrs) 95 Parside av.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Marjorie Schminck Truell (Mrs John) 108 Pilgrim ct. Warwick, Providence, R. I.—Marion Joy Gulling, 802 E. Seneca st. Ithaca, N. Y.—Ruth Russell McLay (Mrs John jr.) Lindstrom rd. Morris Plains, N. J.—Beverly Frost Nairn (Mrs) 285 Rockingham st. Rochester 7, N. Y.—Clara Schouton Robinson (Mrs Edward) 1829 New Hampshire st. Lawrence, Kan.—Harriet McNinch Wright (Mrs E. T.) 1598 Unionport rd. Parchester, New York 62, N. Y.—Greta Wilcox Leighton (Mrs Paul) 121 Glen av. Elmira, N. Y.—Katrina Tanzer Chubbuck (Mrs J. B.) 854 31st st. Richmond, Cal.—Myrtle Pullen Kimball (Mrs D. S. jr.) 235 Hamilton av. Elyria, O.—Eleanor Elste Gump (Mrs C. B.) RD 4, Pittsburgh 9, Pa.—Virginia Hoyt Jones (Mrs E. A.) 71 Cayuga st. Seneca Falls, N. Y.—Jean Warner Whiting (Mrs W. B.) 720 Elm terr. York, Pa.—Kathryn Lounsbury Hutchins (Mrs Robt.) 205 Hale av. White Plains, N. Y.—Margaret Weber Adams (Mrs R. B.) 297 E. Sidney av. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Geraldine Jenks Gaenger (Mrs F. X.) 2249 Niskayuna dr. Schenectady, N. Y.—Margaret McClanahan, 614 Dorchester rd. San Mateo, Cal.—Betty Jane Epley Bolm (Mrs C. E.) 1030 Mt. Paran rd. N. W. Atlanta, Ga.—Shirley Husson, Middle Brook rd. Bound Brook, N. J.—Louise Kreuter Kane (Mrs) 110 Dolphin av. Beach Haven, N. J.

KAPPA—Kansas

No letter received

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LAMBDA—Vermont

Return to college marked also initiation of six pledges, October 28, Nancy Tobey, Brandon; Joan Gearhart, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania; Jean Van Hyning, Washington, D. C.; Rebecca Caldwell, Salem, Massachusetts; Donna Buckingham, Tidiouti, Pennsylvania; Arlene Brush, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Early in the season, to further college spirit, Thetas decided to have an open house after the first football pep-rally. Not realizing how the university had grown, we found the crowd, to say the least, rather overwhelming. But ever

resourceful, we served coffee when the cider and doughnuts gave out.

Before the Mortar board dance Thetas invited their escorts to dinner at the Hotel Vermont in the Apple Orchard room. Decorations included light by a Theta kite, yellow flowers and candles in black holders. Carnations were given to the men as boutonnieres.

For the first Fireside, Professor Puffer honored us by showing several hundred lovely color slides of Vermont scenery, including, wild flowers and views from every direction of Mount Mansfield and Camel's Hump.

During the football season fraternities appeared to have exclusive jurisdiction over tea-dances. As our last social event before Thanksgiving, November 23, the Thetas, for a change, had a tea dance, even moving the furniture ourselves.

Rushing will take place early in January.
28 November 1946 DORIS HOLMBERG

New addresses: Betty Love Bradish Williston, Vt.—Catherine Holden Helfreck, Colchester, Vt.—Helen Maeck Hapwood, Shelburne, Vt.—Ruth Jepson, 449 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.—Dorothy Wehrle Maeck, Shelburne, Vt.—Gracia Pearl Patterson, 78 Loomis st. Burlington, Vt.—Nancy Fawcett Pearl, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.—Kay Le Baron Strassburg, Home av. Burlington, Vt.—Jean Hall Spasyk (Mrs John) 236 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.—Martha Rist Suitor (Mrs. John) S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.—Elizabeth Rich Tuthill (Mrs A. F.) and Janet Rust Wood (Mrs Hazen) Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.—Karie King Dawalt (Mrs Kenneth) 3616 S. Taylor st. Fairington, Arlington, Va.—Marion Berry Allbee, William Beaumont general hospital, El Paso, Tex.—Esther Seauer Franceschi (Mrs A. G.) 163 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.—Marion Bartlett Tella (Mrs R. A.) Fernwood av. Bradford, Mass.—Eleanor Eggleston Williams (Mrs E. E.) 1103 Earl av. Schenectady, N. Y.—Elizabeth Eckhart McMullan (Mrs Frank) 141 Thornton st. Hamden 14, Conn.—Frances Ingalls, 620 Pelhamdale av. Pelham Manor 65, N. Y.

Married: Janice Preston to Robert Stafford, 166 Summit st. Burlington, Vt.—Phyllis Lowe to Dudley Davis, 307 Colchester av. Burlington, Vt.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Geo. Bray (Gertrude Austen) a son, George Geoffrey.—To Mr and Mrs S. R. Pulley (Jean Phillips) a son, S. Robert jr.

MU—Allegheny

Thetas are having quite a time keeping abreast of the social whirl. Not only is the college sponsoring many functions, but Mu has been doing quite a bit of entertaining on its own.

Our pledge banquet at Beacon inn was a huge success. Ruth Collum Winkler, Alpha, mother of one of our new members, was guest speaker. Miss Laila Skinner, Dean of women, was guest of honor.

Blue jeans and plaid shirts were the rule of the day at our Halloween party October 26. We had it at the Phi Gamma Delta house, and everyone had a gay time playing games and dancing.

Initiation for junior pledges was November 8, and for sophomores it was November 9. Mu proudly showed off its new members at the initiation dance the following Saturday at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

30 November 1946 SALLY LOU CONNOR

New addresses: Julie Caroline Arentzen, 68 Mayfair dr. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Betty Ann McCung Brown (Mrs Geo.) 201 Smallwood dr. Snyder, N. Y.—Martha Mitchell Heiss, 902 Diamond st. Meadville, Pa.—Barbara Barnhart White (Mrs A. F.) 1522 Hall dr. Webster Groves, Mo.—Ruth Hammond Sampson (Mrs. A. T.) 1506 N. Wooster st. Dover, O.—Mary Louise Gingenbach Richter (Mrs F. H.) 1021 Cranberry st. Erie, Pa.—Helen Edmundson Miller (Mrs D. K.) 1904 Haywood av. Farrell, Pa.

OMICRON—Southern California

With football games, study, parties, and Christmas shopping in full swing, Thetas are kept busy these winter days. Our open houses after the California-UCLA games were a success: in fact, the house was literally bulging at the seams with people. We were happy to have several Cal Thetas stay with us over the week-end of their game and enjoyed knowing them better.

Congratulations to Lorelea Sockett, chosen out of some thirty coeds to be sophomore attendant to Home-coming Queen. Theta received Honorable Mention on the vehicle which it entered in the AWS Taxi day. Each chapter enters the most unusual mode of transportation that it can obtain: Theta's entry was a circus lion cage complete with the Bruin Bear, stuffed and caged, of course. You felt mighty silly riding in it, while on the sides were signs that said, "Don't feed the animals".

Father's night is next Thursday. After the hilarious time we had last year, the event is anticipated eagerly by both fathers and daughters. We all agree that our "Dads" are the best "dates" to be had.

Initiation was November 15 for Mary Jane Benedict, Annette Bouton, Jayne Chuba, Dorothy Dostal, Frances Anne Downey, Nancy Flinterman, Ann Jarvis, Wendy Keate, Janet Loken, Joanne McCormick, Mary Carol Smith, and Alice Van Vranken. Mary Jane Benedict was given the Outstanding pledge award.

Before our first peace-time Christmas vacation, starting December 19, we are going to crowd in a snow party with Kappa Sigma, an informal get-together with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a semi-formal Christmas dance with the Phi Kappa Psi, and a Christmas party for needy children with Phi Kappa Alpha.

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NANCY LEWIS

New addresses: Darlene Hubbard Oliver (Mrs) 1237 S. Citrus av. Los Angeles 35, Cal.—Charlotte Quinn Bomke (Mrs) 827 S. St. Andrews pl. Los Angeles 5, Cal.—Mary Delaney Johnston (Mrs. 1114 S. Rempau bd. Los Angeles 6, Cal.—Barbara Montgomery Ross (Mrs K. S.) 566 Westmount dr. Los Angeles 36, Cal.—Eleanor Rankin Goerz (Mrs) 1159 S. Sierra Bonita, Los Angeles 35, Cal.—Vivian Stephans, 718 Roosevelt av. Apt. C, Redwood City, Cal.—Elizabeth Rogers Wormington (Mrs Richard) 8300 Chase st. Los Angeles 45, Cal.—Elsi Jane Burkett Plumb (Mrs R. T.) 1110 Glorietta st. Coronado, Cal.—Catherine Jones Hope (Mrs G. R.) 116 30th st. Manhattan Beach, Cal.—Margaret McKay McNeish (Mrs R. C.) 604 Dreams Landing, Annapolis, Md.

RHO—Nebraska

No letter received

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New addresses: Joan Bohrer Steen (Mrs W. W.) 1702 3d av. Scotts Bluff, Neb.—Bette Evans, 8111 Pacific st. Omaha, Neb.—Phyllis Yost Stilwell (Mrs Jas.) 38 Mansfield st. New Haven, Conn.—Dorothy Gallup, 2239 Smith st. Lincoln, Neb.—Janet Smith Ousley (Mrs C. A.) 801 N. Fairview st. Burbank, Cal.—Ruth Sunderland Rosenthal (Mrs J. E.) 2327 W. Mistletoe st. San Antonio, Tex.—Dorothy Smith Harms (Mrs Fred) 801 N. Fairview st. Burbank, Cal.—Jean Cook Eby (Mrs R. K.) 3198 Del Vina st. Pasadena 8, Cal.—Mildred McGraw Heald (Mrs M. K.) Hickory Grove, Cary, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. F. Bachroch, Jr. (Janice Daugherty) a second daughter, Gretchen Burdie, Oct. 8, 1946. Daughter, Pamela Keyes is four years old.—To Dr and Mrs Sanford Rathburn (Molly McIntyre) a daughter, Oct. 31, 1946.

Married: Mary Marjorie Hoyt to Clark Hall Harris, Oct. 26, 1946.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Hope Smith James (Mrs V. B.) 360 Pine st. San Francisco 4, Cal.—Mary Wicker, 2399 S. Court st. Palo Alto, Cal.

TAU—Northwestern

One of the chapter's biggest and best events of the fall was the annual Dad's week-end November 18 and 19. More than fifty Theta dads travelled from all parts of the country for the festivities. After a steak dinner at a campus nightspot, the fathers returned to the Theta house for special pledging ceremonies. Saturday, the girls took their dads to the Northwestern-Indiana football game. Weary but happy with their new status as "honorary Thetas," the dads went home to tell Mom all about it.

Northwestern's first real Home-coming since war, November 2, saw the campus decked in full glory as chapter houses were gaily decorated. Theta won honorable mention for its house decorations, of a huge papier mache hunter in full hunting regalia shooting down a duck, which represented Ohio State, Home-coming rival.

November 25, Lois Johnson, Helene Lake and Peggy Reichert, pledged in May, were initiated. November 4, Janet Baumgartner, Alpha Psi, and Lee Rambeau, Beta Kappa, were affiliated.

Latest word of Helen Horton, graduate of 1945, makes Tau proud. She is starring in *Dream girl* in Chicago. Helen recently returned from New York where report says she made a big hit with ordinarily blasé audiences, playing in two Blackfriar's productions, *Seven mirrors* and *Mary of Magdala*, in the latter Helen played the title role.

Word from Marge Williams who is studying in Geneva, Switzerland, under the junior exchange plan, is that she's "positively crazy" about her work and "will hate to leave at the end of the year." Another Tau member, Bobbie MacDonald, is studying at Zurich, Switzerland, under the same exchange plan.

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CAROL STEEL

New addresses: Nancy Porter Hayes (Mrs R. W.) 53 Forest Hill rd. W. Orange, N. J.—Patricia Herron, 406 W. Wabash st. Crawfordsville, Ind.—Jane Smith Marlowe (Mrs Byron) RR 2, Rockford, Ill.—Jean Van Evera, 5300 Belinder rd. Kansas City 3, Kan.—Beatrice Hilton Moulton (Mrs J. E.) Box 57, RR 2, Lansing, Mich.—Jean Winslow Whiteside (Mrs S. P.) Royal Heaters Inc. 1024 Westminster st. Alhambra, Cal.—Florence Brock Van Meter (Mrs M. E. jr.) 2111 S. Webster st. Kokomo, Ind.—Jean O'Brien Hayes (Mrs Joseph) 402 Fairview dr. RR 2,

Box 56, Mundelein, Ill.—Janet Wagner, 636 E. 84th st. c/o Abram Kinne, Chicago 19, Ill.

UPSILON—Minnesota

Once more we're coming around to the time when activities quiet down—final week is almost on us. But we can rest on our laurels, for our social calendar has been a full and successful one.

We came back to a house which had had an internal facelifting. Thanks to our house board and their choice of paint, curtains, lamps, et cetera, the chapter house is a much more attractive place.

But we have more important additions to the chapter than decoration improvements too. We have sixteen new pledges: Mary Williams, Sylvia Morrill, Marion Stockwell, Ann Colle, Patricia Russell, Mary Knudtson, Mary McKeon, and Jean Bhennan from Minneapolis; Joyce Carleton, Shirley Jensen, Joan O'Neil, Virginia Hickey, Barbara Dion, and Billie Jo Bacon from St. Paul; Lois Hunt from San Marino, California; and Jeanne Helgeson from Birmingham, Michigan. They're the best pledge class on campus—we love 'em!

Week-ends have been full during football season with out-of-town games drawing half the campus with them. Many Thetas went to the Northwestern and Wisconsin games. Those of us who stayed home are still hearing stories of the famous week-ends at Evanston and Madison.

October 26, we had a football game of our

own. We challenged Alpha Phi to a football game that is almost traditional. After the game, which, by the way, we lost, we had a buffet luncheon at the Theta house and listened to the football game.

Dad's day must be as much a favorite with our Dads as it is with us, for this year our Dads marched up to the house behind a band, swinging canes and carrying chrysanthemums for their daughters.

The night after Dad's day was our formal at the Commodore hotel in St. Paul. It kept the tradition of wonderful Theta formals.

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GLADYS HALLE

New addresses: Lillian Christie Johnson, 917 14th av. N. Fargo, N. D.—Geraldine Bennett DeLong (Mrs L. L.) 2027 S. Washington st. Denver 10, Col.—Jeanne Dustheimer, 1450 Holloway st. San Francisco, Cal.—Patricia Wiggins, 222 Park av. Manhasset, N. Y.—Virginia Somerville Tozer (Mrs W. J.) c/o Standard Oil of California, Honolulu, T. H.—Frances Forney Wilson (Mrs J. C.) 1932 Princeton st. St. Paul 5, Minn.

PHI—Stanford

New addresses: Eleanor Harris, 2 Beekman pl. New York, N. Y.—Nancy Reel Hamilton (Mrs C. D.) 1021 N. Noyes bd. St. Joseph, Mo.—Carolyn Swarzwold, 59 Uplifters ranch, Santa Monica, Cal.—Arleen King Booth (Mrs Frank) 1953 Los Robles av. San Marino, Cal.—Sarah Eells Hoagland (Mrs Jackson) 5014 Minerva st. St. Louis 10, Mo.

CHI—Syracuse

Here's to our freshmen—our pride and joy! After hectic weeks of rushing we have 17 pledges: and Corrine Lounsbury (sister of Cynthia) Barbara Raleigh, Sarah Street (sister of Margaret, Jane, and Mary Lou), Sally Knodel (sister of Patricia and Nancy) Jeanne Dollard, (sister of Mary), Syracuse; Ann Lindsay, Johnson City; Barbara Goodell and Anne Bottomley, Great Neck; Joan Tennyson, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Nancy Turner, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania; Barbara Eaton, Denver, Colorado; Ruth Surbeck, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Jean Carlson, Chicago, Illinois; Elizabeth Gould, Bronxville; Patricia McNally, Fayetteville; Carolyn Teeson, Southbridge, Massachusetts; Mary Beckwith, Pleasant Ridge, Michigan.

Anne Bottomley is on Freshman executive council. Betty Gould is a semi-finalist in the contest for Football Queen. The Queen's title was captured by a Theta sophomore, Lorna



UPSILON'S HUDDLE

Copp, who was escorted around the football field in courtly fashion at the Syracuse-Temple game, November 1. Kay Carter, junior has been pledged to Alpha Xi Alpha, Radio group. Two seniors, Ann Tuller and Barbara Fisher, are new members of Omicron Nu.

November 8 we had an informal dance honoring pledges. November 9 was the date of the Syracuse-Cornell football game played at Cornell, which many of us attended.

Everyone was invited to the Theta Open house right after the Colgate game.

December 6-9 Mrs Nowlin, District President, visited us. The university production, *The Student Prince* was December 6. Traditional Sunday night supper in honor of mothers and fathers of Chi members was December 8.

Christmas holiday celebrations start off with a strictly formal dance December 14. December 15 we are having an exchange dinner with Phi Kappa Psi. The Theta Christmas party for members only will top off the semester's social events.

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BARBARA CRANDALL

New addresses: Lucile Boyd Bailey (Mrs J. A.) 84 Homestead av. Weymouth, Mass.—Marian Buck Maynard (Mrs C. S.) Mexico Point, Mexico, N. Y.—Mary Chase McGrath (Mrs M. C.) 287 Scranton av. Falmouth, Mass.—Shirley Raynor Haliday (Mrs Herbert) 419 Highland av. Fitchburg, Mass.—Louise Baysinger Robinson (Mrs L. C.) 1059 Maryland av. Schenectady, N. Y.—Marabelle Hegener, Willard State hospital, Willard, N. Y.—Frances VanDenburgh, 107 Romaine pl. Leonia, N. J.—Roberta Massey Leonard (Mrs. Geo.) 436 W. 22d st. New York, N. Y.—Betty Nield Cree (Mrs John) 78 C st. Tonawanda, N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. L. Smith (Kathleen Mehl) a third son, James Mehl, Oct. 1, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs C. L. Blake (Aileen Macfarland) a son, Curtis Channing, Nov. 13, 1946.

PSI—Wisconsin

Psi's rushing season was doubled this fall when the girls traveled to Beloit college to help Thetas from other colleges rush for a colony group. Not only members but also Psi pledges went along to help make the rush a success. As a result, Theta now has twelve pledges as a nucleus for a new chapter. Psi wishes them all the best of luck.

The Charity ball, which in November, the climax of the Community chest drive, was a big success under Theta chairman, Barbara Gill.

Roz Kirkpatrick was also on the committee for arrangements, and every Theta gave to the Community chest. Another ball November 1 included Betty Hahane, ticket chairman, and Joan Metz, publicity chairman. This was the annual Panhellenic ball to which all fraternity girls and their dates were invited.

The Theta house has taken on new life with the help of complete redecoration. Bright wall-papers, fresh paint, and lovely new drapes are now seen in the house, and even the basement chapter room has been changed. We of Psi greatly appreciate the hard work so beautifully accomplished by our alums.

With Christmas approaching Delta Upsilon has invited the Thetas to go caroling with them the night before vacation starts. Songs will be sung to the Children's home, the Governor's Mansion, and other campus houses. The important Christmas formal has been scheduled for December 14. It will be at the chapter house, complete with orchestra and Christmas decorations.

Initiated, November 17, were Pat Conley, Mary Brink, Lyn Stabo, Cynthia Bolinger, Susan Thias, Frances Lockhart, Natalie Bergstrom, Polly Page, Harriet Carran, Marjorie K. Baer, Lucia Taylor, Ellen Williams, and Lyn Dresser.

Psi announces as pledges Mary Bruce, Luanne Lewis, Barbara Manzer, Barbara Roberts, and Gladys Uehling, all of Madison; Marilyn McCory, Wauwatosa; Jane Grin, and Sue Rohn, Milwaukee; Ramona Zach, Beloit; Marjorie Leicht, West Salem; Virginia Link, Superior; Mary Wagner, Waupun; Gloria Leidgen, Oconomowoc; Margaret Hansen, Manitowoc; and from out of state Pennsylvania, Elizabeth Herried and Barbara Simonsen, Pittsburgh; Illinois, Joan Henderson, Winnetka; Indiana, Carolyn Schwentcher, Evansville.

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BARBARA JANNEY

Born: To Mr and Mrs V. W. Knox, jr. (Katherine Kinsey) a son, Christopher, Sept. 20, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs John Clark (Bonnie Ulrich) a daughter, Charlotte, Oct. 17, 1946.

Married: Margaret Virginia Bruggner to A. W. Daily jr.—Jean Price to Henry Blackford.

New addresses: Janet Winnette Nyquist (Mrs Edward) 550 Wynnewood rd. Pelham Manor, N. Y.—Rosalind Harbeck Sandison (Mrs J. G.) 26 Longmeadow rd. Wellesley, Mass.—Jean McKenna Taylor (Mrs. H. W.) 8828 Marselles st. Detroit, Mich.—Miriam Cutler Freese (Mrs C. E.) 1893 Sargent st.

St. Paul 5, Minn.—Elizabeth Sherrill Patten (Mrs J. A.) Sterling Seal Co. W. 12th st. Erie, Pa.

OMEGA—*California*

Although the Big Game between Stanford and California was a disappointment, with the score twenty-five to six in favor of Stanford, the Big Game week-end was a wonderful success. The most exciting event for us was the election of Beverly Barrie as 1946 Home-coming Queen, and the presentation to Kappa Alpha Theta of a beautiful silver cup. All living groups had house decorations, and Thetas won an Honorable Mention. We decorated the house as toyland "For only the young and the young in heart," and it made a merry setting for the Big Game luncheon and open house. We also entered a humorous float in the parade, a take-off on the California men's society of Skull and keys. The week-end was all fun, and a good ending to the football season.

We are proud to be first on the scholarship list. We are trying to keep up this average. We are also putting adhesive tape on our tennis shoes, and trying to keep the intramural athletic plaque, which we won last semester.

We are initiating Lucia Johnson December 8. December 16 we are having a work day, to clean the house from top to bottom, and we'll leave December 23 for Christmas vacation with clear consciences.

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LENNIE HILL

Born: A son to Mr and Mrs John Cobb (Ann Simons).

New addresses: Bertha Ridgeway, 3191 E. Lombardy rd. Pasadena 8, Cal.—Patricia Vedder Thomas (Mrs F. A.) 3038 N. Lincoln av. Altadena, Cal.—Marian Evans Kaiser (Mrs W. V.) 2306 University av. Madison, Wis.—Virginia Lyon Gideon (Mrs D. B.) 220 Lee st Oakland 10, Cal.—Sarah Knowles, 2314 Grove st. Berkeley, Cal.—Evelyn Selfridge Merrill (Mrs W. D.) 214 Highland av. Piedmont, Cal.—Barbara Newell, c/o William Linberg, Mineral, Wash.—Mary Lane Innes Buchanan, Box 206, Nevada City, Cal.—Barbara Tait, Bolinas, Cal.—Franca Scribani-Rossi, 138 Longwood av. Brookline, Mass.

Married: Elizabeth Campbell to James Power.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

As the prospect of finals and the end of fall quarter loom suddenly before us, girls at 1861 Indianola Avenue are diligently bent over their books while they burn that midnight oil. But

we look happily back on a successful quarter, made especially so by the addition of thirty-one pledges.

These three months have been highlighted by open houses after all home football games and a special open house and dinner for the dad's on Dad's day. With the return of many boys to campus (there is a ratio of 4 boys to 1 girl at Ohio State) we have had exchange dinners with the fraternities every Wednesday and Thursday night.

November 1 saw seventeen initiates proudly wearing Theta kites: Barbara Bridgeman, Mary Grace Clark, Joan Crawford, Jane Dickens, Nancy Johnston, Sue Lynch, Marty Manville, Phylliss Metzger, Helen McCreedy, Betty Ann Miller, Shirley Munsell, Barbara Saville, Patricia Trayte, Dorothy Trimble, Loly Washburne, Joyce Wilson, and Ann Wiser.

Friday December 6 we are having a dance at the Beechwald. Jody Mueser is in charge of the annual Christmas party for the children from one of the community houses. After the party Thetas will exchange Christmas gifts and then have dinner together at the chapter house.
30 November 1946 PAULINE BAILEY

Married: Nancy Howe to Richard G. Michaels, Oct. 5, 1946, 6274 Sawmill rd. Worthington, O.—Dorothy Krepps to R. W. Leutheiser, July 12, 1946, 1735 Clifton av. Columbus, O.—Barbara Bramble to Thorne Hall, Aug. 2, 1946, Carmel, Cal.

New addresses: Martha Hanse Hewins (Mrs W. S. jr.) 5429 S. Main st. Ashtabula, O.—Doris Anders McKee (Mrs W. A.) 863 Montrose av. Columbus, O.—Frances Johnson McKinstry (Mrs Richard) 227 Park st. Lancaster, O.—Ruth Palmer Lutzy (Mrs R. H.) 16116 Lorain av. Cleveland 11, O.—Kathryn Clark Batten (Mrs W. M.) 14 Old Mill rd. Manhasset, N. Y.—Bebe Edwards Picton (Mrs Dean) 1325 N. Wicker Park, Chicago 22, Ill.—Lois Smith Cook (Mrs A. J.) 115 Dihedral dr. Middle River 20, Md.—Mary Miller Cole (Mrs Richard) 2603 Glenmawr rd. Columbus, O.—Doris Weiser Lynn (Mrs Geo.) 310 East Weber rd. Columbus, O.—Martha Brush, 283 E. 17th av. Columbus, O.—Martha Edgar Wheeler (Mrs C. T.) 219 N. James rd. Columbus, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Bancroft McElroy (Martha Davies) twins, a son and daughter, Holly and Robin, Nov. 20, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Edward Abernathy (Martha Shawaker) a daughter, Johanna, May 17, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs W. A. Brown (Margaret Miller), a son, James Bradford, July 16, 1946, 42 Olive st. Helena, Mont.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Bohl (Marjorie Reinert) a son, William Reinert, Oct. 29, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Jas. Mullin (Carol Barricklow) twin sons, Oct. 2, 1946.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

Tonight Alpha Delta will hold its last meeting before Christmas vacation. Each class will present a Christmas present for the new chapter rooms. Mary Van Keuren, our housekeeper, has great plans for redecorating our rooms and buying new furniture. Assisting her will be Mimi Wells, Carolyn Keller, Dottie Armstrong, Judy Chalfant, and Marydel Miller.

Alpha Delta was represented by Dottie Armstrong, senior, and Ann Willson, junior, at the installation of Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at George Washington university in November. Barbara Daily and Amelia Warner were also present.

The Panhellenic project is raising \$180 to support a European war orphan. Panhellenic groups joined together to present a musical show. Theta was well represented in its execution and presentation. Dottie Armstrong was co-writer of the script. Barbara Daily, Nancy Kreiter, Connie Rice, and Nita James assisted in behind the stage jobs and directing Sandy Thompson, was the hero. Abigail Banghart, Amelia Warner, with the Texas accent, Mimi Wells, Dottie Armstrong, Nancy Kreiter, and Ann Stevens showed off their hidden talents.

Marylou Bosee is president of Le Cercle Francaise. Gene Connell has been elected president of town Canterbury club and to Tone committee.

1 December 1946 HELEN H. HAMPTON

New addresses: Meredith Woolfolk, 1010 N. Calver st. Baltimore, Md.—Evelyn Ewalt Scott (Mrs Nicholas jr.) 14 Osborne av. Cantonsville 28, Md.—Susan Banghart, 3120 R st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Lucinda Lippard, Box 73, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

No letter received 14 December 1946

New addresses: Rosa Brockman Sumner (Mrs G. B.) 116 LaSalle ct. Nashville, Tenn.—Helen Allen Forbes (Mrs T. R.) 86 Ford st. Hamden, Conn.—Hope Baskette Davis, 1191 S. Osprey st. Sarasota, Fla.—Adelaide Douglas Peterson (Mrs R. E.) RR 5, Suggs dr. Memphis, Tenn.—Katherine Harris Schmid (Mrs R. L. Jr.) 3 James rd. Hatboro, Pa.—Helen McMurray Freeman (Mrs) Franklin rd. Nashville Tenn. Her husband, Lt Freeman, is with the Army medical corps in Manila, P.I.—Anna Marie Cate Anderson (Mrs E. B.) 42d AAF, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.—Adele Youngberg Smith (Mrs F. W.) Hillsdale dr. Nashville 5, Tenn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Geo. Crostwaite Jr. (Sally

Bateman) a son, John Andrew, Clarksville, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs John Maxwell (Barbara Perkins) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Ovid Collins Jr. (Elizabeth Cornelius) a daughter, Ellen Elizabeth.—To Mr and Mrs F. T. McCoy Jr. (Louise Hardison) a daughter, Claire Louise.

Married: Jane Chadwell to Chase Delony, Sept. 21, 1946, Forrest Park av. Nashville, Tenn.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

A recent guest was Mrs Crawford, our District president. She was of great help with our many problems, and we enjoyed her visit. Girls who met her at convention were especially glad to see her again.

It's "P.C. day" at TU! With the annual Varsity Carnival calendared for December 6, Thetas are busy campaigning for Pat Connor, as Carnival Queen.

After winning the swimming cup, we are enthusiastic over intramurals. Theta is competing with other groups in volleyball, baseball, tennis, football, and badminton. Our participation is approaching one-hundred per cent.

With the influx of new and returning students, we find it difficult to secure a place to study. All of the libraries are crowded to capacity. A new plan, enforcing quiet hours at the house enables us to study undisturbed.

The Theta spotlight shines on Elizabeth Hayes and Ann Tynan, who are among twenty-five co-eds chosen as the most beautiful girls on campus. Alan Ladd will narrow the list down to ten, whose pictures will appear in the annual.

We are happy that Adele Eggers has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Initiated October were Barbara Cheesman, Jane Washington, Joan Coughlin, Dorothy Bowden, Bertha Clayton, Jane Clayton, Jackie Cosner, Meta Alice Keith, Margaret Simpson, Carolyn Stephens, and Ann Summers. Also Alpha Theta announces the affiliation of Mary Sue Harsh, Beta Beta.

Bluebonnet Bell nominees include Marjorie Bowers, Bertha Clayton, Norma Dolley, Mary Helen Hardwick, Betty Huff, Vicki Johns, Elizabeth McCelvey, Barbara Owen, Dorothy Rushing, B. Lee Stringer, and Carolyn Taylor.

The pledges have chosen a worthy project for Christmas—a holiday party for a group of underprivileged children.

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JANE RAMBOLD

Married: Margaret Berry to Gene Stephens, October 12, 1946. Wichita Falls, Tex.—Billie Wynn Sain to Jeff Russell, November 17, 1946. Alice, Tex.

New addresses: Mary Virginia Alves, 6524 1st st. N. W. Washington, D.C.—Leelah Beth O'Neil Roberts (Mrs C. J.) 1612 Van Buren st. Amarillo, Tex.—Mary Tonkin Smith (Mrs R. W.) 553 N. Hills av. North Hills, Pa.—Peggy O'Brien Watson (Mrs Robt) 1528 W. Main st. Houston 6, Tex.—Jean Scales George (Mrs G. N.) 251 Lovera bd. San Antonio 1, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

On October 26 the chapter had its annual pledge dance at Westborough country club. In return, pledges sponsored a Katsup—dinner and entertainment—December 2. Plans for our Christmas dinner-dance are well under way.

Another memory we will keep of this year was our two-day house party, October 12 and 13, at Fox Springs Lodge, Cuba, Missouri.

Also on the brighter side, Chancellor Compton has announced that Washington university will have a football team next year. In anticipation of this, there was a football rally November 9, with the slogan of "Football in '47." This year there will be no Home-coming at Washington. Instead there will be a Military ball the night of December 6, and that afternoon men's and women's will have fraternities open house.

November 13 was a happy day for two new initiates, Bonnie Maynard and Sue Siegel.

Mary Henderson recently was chosen chairman of Red Cross Community service. Joan Falvey and Mary Conzelman won positions as members of the cheer-leading squad.

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ALICE GREVE

New addresses: Shirley Buell Bernreuter (Mrs R. G.) 628 Holmes st. State College, Pa.—Marilyn Hoyt Wills (Mrs E. C.) 703 N. Kirkwood rd. Kirkwood, Mo.—Patricia McCary Harntun (Mrs J. J. jr.) 7755 Pershing st. Clayton, Mo.—Dorothy Schnure Gilbert (Mrs A. W.) Monmouth lane, Kanawah terr. St. Albans, W.V.—Eugenia Mock McElwee (Mrs Pinchney) 3610 38th st. Washington 16, D.C.—Jane Harting, Marine biological lab. Woods Hole, Mass.—Elizabeth Greenland Shaver (Mrs J. W.) 10 Dewey av. New Rochelle, N. Y.—Mary Lois Filsinger Kessler (Mrs Wm.) 1002 Mulford st. Evanston, Ill.—Frances Beal McArdle (Mrs Meade) 128 Euclid Circle, Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Hazel Stoddard Laughlin (Mrs D. M.) Minonk, Ill.—June Toney Newman (Mrs C. H.) 331 S. Green Bay rd. Highland Park, Ill.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

No letter received

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New addresses: Doris Hudson Cullen (Mrs J. B.) 125 Glenwood av. Point Lookout, N. Y.—Ruth Steling Morse (Mrs G. P.) Brookhaven, N. Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

The Theta kite was flying high over Seattle as the chapter settled down after a hectic rushing period with twenty-three pledges and an overall sensation of having again "swept the campus." We were all still up and smiling on pledge night when our neighboring Phi Gamma Delta traditionally rang their secret bell in our house, once for each pledge, and then came back at dawn for an impromptu sunrise serenade which left the pledges dazzled and the Thetas certain that college was back to stay.

First major event was Home-coming. Of Theta's two entrants for Home-coming queen redheaded Bette Simpson placed among the five finalists and beautiful brunette Catherine Hobi, senior drama major and lead of last years' All-university show, was chosen from a field of forty-two contestants to reign over the fun-filled week-end.

We have had exchanges with the Delts, Dekes, Alpha Delts, and Phi Delts. The Community chest drive prompted a Swedish Chalet open house with Phi Gams and Thetas in Alpine garb. A recent snowfall found the Thetas down around the Beta fireside. And these rainy afternoons we are practising carols to go serenading with the SAEs at Christmas.

We welcome three new initiates: Nannette Brown, Alice Cavin, and Patricia Dingle. We took to heart what we learned at convention and the chapter has become more of a united and constructive organization.

Jean Melton is president of Mortar board, Lolly Noonan serves on the Bookstore board, Betty Simpson is Panhellenic secretary, Blodwin Dowzard made W-Key, sophomore society. Dorothy Hart is campus correspondent for *Mademoiselle* magazine. Kappa Alpha Theta won the *Columns* humor magazine subscription contest. Barbara Heflin and Betsy Johnston are out for Rally girls.

The pride and joy of Alpha Lambda, its pledges are: Ruth Frye, Dayle Hoegh, Ardeene Reeder and Deborah Allen, Tacoma; Janice Bailey, Joan Bree, Spokane; Barbara Butler and Helen Marie Sheean, Honolulu; Shirley Burdick Lorraine Fishback, Elizabeth Haynes, Eleanor Heflin, Betsy Johnston, Arline Noonan,

Marilyn Snow, Dreda Stephenson, Joan Theis, Ann Van Horn, Carolyn Weaver, and Victoria Wiley, Seattle; Jane English and Charlyne Gibson, San Mateo, California; Frances Hall, Yakima.

25 November 1946 ELIZABETH HENRIOT

New addresses: Allene Rue, 25 Capra way, San Francisco, Cal.—Ruth Melton Hansen (Mrs H. M.) 6111 21st st. N. E. Seattle 5, Wash.—Glee Jamison Bell, 1460 Lorain st. San Marino, Cal.—Kelso Barnett Faget (Mrs A. M.) 805 N. Olive st. Santa Ana, Cal.—Jane Lasater Rubey (Mrs J. T.) 4614 Vista del Monte, Van Nuys, Cal.—Ruth Thomson Thompson (Mrs D. H.) 724 W. 14th st. Spokane 9, Wash.—Margaret Williamson Polworth (Mrs J. P. jr.) 3434 N. E. 49th st. Portland, Ore.—Virginia Weiner Sheerer (Mrs H. H.) Emerson hotel, Hoquiam, Wash.—Frances McMaster Livermore (Mrs E. K.) 610 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 14, Cal.—Margaret Godsbey Peterson (Mrs A. F.) 2454 N. W. Overton st. Portland, Ore.—Ruth Anderson Genung (Mrs E. B. jr.) Moana hotel, Honolulu, T. H.—Lois Stretton, Box 245A, Bellevue, Wash.—Betty Rae Norman Lynch (Mrs Robt.) Vashon, Wash.—Anna Adams Nott, Hansville, Wash.—Marjorie Cook Nottingham (Mrs W. K.) 585 Orange Grove av. Sierra Madre, Cal.—Betty Bloxom Crockett (Mrs W. H.) RR 3, Box 3208, Edmonds, Wash.—Bette Fitton Lassiter (Mrs Robt. jr.) 2632 Providence rd. Charlotte 4, N. C.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

Alpha Mu is happy to announce the pledging of Patricia Bauman of St. Louis.

Theta is out to recapture the intramural cup. The Theta bowling team won first place several weeks ago. Nancy Weber, pledge, has been chosen to be on the varsity bowling team which will compete in the intercollegiate telegraphic bowling meet sometime after the first of the year. Pat Turner and Freen Nulsen placed third in the intramural doubles tennis tournament. Although the volleyball team placed only seventh in competition, we added more points to our total, and at present are leading in intramural points.

Things were rushed around the Theta house during the week of Thanksgiving. Midterms centered in the scholastic spotlight. Home-coming festivities held the social spotlight. We won third place in women's Home-coming decorations with our "Miss Big Six" theme.

Pledges are working on ideas and decorations for our Christmas dance December 13. The theme will be "Christmas in Heaven."

Joanne Sylester has been pledged to Pi Delta Nu, national chemistry society for women.

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HELEN ROSE

Married: Patricia Louise Merck to William Beu Sims, Sept. 4, 1946, 721 W. Rollins st. Moberly, Mo.

New addresses: Sally Frost Knerr (Mrs H. S.) 4704 Piney Br. rd. Washington, D.C.—Peggy Jane Sherman Grinde (Mrs R. A.) Cameron, Mo.—Natalie Lear Daniel (Mrs J. W.) 5830 Cherry st. Kansas City, Mo.—Virginia Dawson Usry (Mrs H. W.) 7337 Pershing av. University City, Mo.—Mary Anne Larrick, 745 Oakland st. Webster Groves, Mo.—Eva Foster Whitehead (Mrs W. L.) 819 Rollins st. Columbia, Mo.—Phyllis Brooks Adkison (Mrs J. L. jr.) 807 S. W. 14th st. 11 Perown apts. Portland, Ore.—Helena Neff Givens (Mrs G. S.) 164 N. Remington rd. Bexley, O.—Gloria Kirchner Stanford (Mrs R. W.) 609 N. Rose av. Santa Ana, Cal.—Mary McDonald Howard (Mrs B. H.) Wymore apts. Jefferson City, Mo.—Anna Belle Farley Langham (Mrs J. T.) 3400 Lorenwood st. Fort Worth 3, Tex.—Jean Frances Harrington Coogan (Mrs J. C.) 524 W. Boyd st. Norman, Okla.—Lisette Eschenheimer Lee (Mrs P. C.) Chillicothe, Mo.—Marjorie Barclay Crommelin (Mrs J. B.) Smoke Tree ranch, Palm Springs, Cal.—Marilyn Anderson Rhoden (Mrs E. C. jr.) 107 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Mo.—Nilene Anderson, 425 Calhoun st. Chillicothe, Mo.—Virginia Dawson Miller (Mrs R. N.) 628 W. 67th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Katherine Trexler, 326 N. Warner st. Tucson, Ariz.—Nancy Jane Whitenell Harris (Mrs P. L.) 919 Lincoln st. Boulder, Col.—Barbara Overfelt, Auxvasse, Mo.—Lucy Grant Cather (Mrs C. E.) 1241 W. 58th st. Kansas City 2, Mo.—Shirley Drew, c/o Wm. Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, Tex.—Myrtle Stewart Jackson (Mrs D. K.) 310 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Virginia Edminston Balthrope (Mrs Chas.) RR 3, Box 384, San Antonio, Tex.—Maxine Lehen Baker (Mrs H. S.) 5303 29th st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Betty Jean Gill Stice (Mrs Jas) 151 S. Gore av. Webster Groves, Mo.—Gertrude Quinn Carney (Mrs G. W.) 416 W. 15th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Nancy Chapman Medding (Mrs Eric) Shelbina, Mo.—Sally Bancroft Staed (Mrs W. T.) 812 Lester st. Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Margaret Speer Morgan (Mrs Claude) 827 Howard st. Carthage, Mo.—Frances Ragland Swisher (Mrs R. E.) 5109 Rosewood st. Mission, Kan.—Mary Miller, Montgomery City, Mo.—Alline Smith Wright (Mrs P. B. jr.) 719 W. 46th st. Kansas City 2, Mo.—Frances Fontaine Love (Mrs J. J.) 2853 Ontario rd. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Patricia Ann Jensen, 506 S. Elm st. Jefferson, Ia.—Eloise Bramlitt Bowen (Mrs R. P.) 706 N. 18th st. Fort Smith, Ark.—Jane Newman Freeman (Mrs G. B.) 436 Oakwood av. Highland Park, Ill.—Betty Lewellyn Botkin (Mrs C. G.) 616 Riverside st. Fort Wayne 3, Ind.—Marjorie Bowen, 5374 Delmar st. St. Louis, Mo.—Winifred Vrooman Coyle (Mrs J. F.) 3322 McCandless st. San Diego 2, Cal.—Margaret Jones Bassett (Mrs W. L.) Dimon Court apts. Columbus, Ga.—Ellen Peters O'Conner (Mrs J. J.) 10363½ Ashton st. Los Angeles 24, Cal.—Lavinia Peters, 2005 S. High st. Denver 7, Col.—Joan Whitesell Bopp (Mrs H. W. jr.) 416 W. 26th st. Marion, Ind.—Mary Miller, 6152 Waterman, apt. 103, St. Louis, Mo.—Jean Stokes Howell (Mrs J. A.) 254 Hollywood st. Memphis, Tenn.—Beverly

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ALPHA NU—Montana

As the zero hour approaches, Thetas seek quiet corners of the house to cram for the too close finals. Cries of "This has been the worst quarter yet" or "Oh, I'll never get out of that course" echo over the books.

But it's not all worry there's time out for an occasional hand of bridge and preparations for the coming serenade and Christmas party.

Each year Alpha Nu puts up a tree, gets one of the huskier Joe college men to play Santa Claus and invites the Missoula Theta alumnae and their children. It's a gay party with ice cream and cookies for everyone. Around the tree are bright gifts, inexpensive toys. Santa Claus selects one, reads the attached poem and presents the package—amid giggles—to one of the chapter members, who mutters "Who drew my name?"

After the party the toys are gathered and given to charity.

Serenading comes as a form of party too. After singing Christmas carols at the seven fraternity houses and at the dormitories Thetas streak home for hot chocolate and doughnuts. Finished with the snack everyone watches the crackling fire in the fireplace and sings.

In October Carol Fraser rode in the Pacific International horseshow in Portland, Oregon. Showing two of her own horses, she took three first places, placing first in the main event, a \$1000 stake. Pat Templeton won first place for Theta in the Home-coming sign contest. Pat, an art major, did a six by ten foot cartoon of Montana State university's champion basketball team of 1919. Posed, the team's picture was being taken by Alfonso, a wooden dummy. A photograph of the sign ran in the *Great Falls Tribune*. Barbara Wayne played the part of Mag-

gie in *The man who came to dinner*. Janie Cheadle was elected president of Spur.

Cornelia King, Alpha Rho, has affiliated with Alpha Nu.

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MARIAN BARRY

New addresses: Dorothy Tilzey Fox (Mrs L. B.) 505 W. Lawrence st. Helena, Mont.—Mary Jane Bouton Moore (Mrs Don) 7044 Dibble av. N. W. Seattle, Wash.—Margaret Small, 257A Santa Ana av. Long Beach 3, Cal.—Pauline Keil Hillman (Mrs Geo.) Northern Pacific bldg. c/o Dan Tinney, 657 Market st. San Francisco 5, Cal.—Ruth Stephenson Phillips (Mrs J. T.) 837 4th av. Kalispell, Mont.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

Alpha Xi's "Pink Palace" proudly wears new rugs—and has had many opportunities to show off the new dress at parties, receptions, and firesides.

Home-coming week-end saw the house gaily greeting throngs of alums at a reception following the football game. We hope that all of them were as glad to be back as we were to see them.

"Our hearts were young and gay" at the house dance honoring pledges November 2. Decorations featured illustrations from the book of the same name. Thetas and their escorts stepped into the book as they came through the front door. They found refreshments served in the ship's dining salon downstairs.

Two Thetas were finalists in annual contests this fall. Joanie LaRue placed in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi competition, and Sis Scott was one of five candidates for "Betty Co-ed."

It was our turn to ask the men for a special Friday night date November 22. The occasion was a preference fireside at the chapter house.

Santa arrived for the yearly Christmas just before final week. He brought gifts with him for the whole house, as well as refreshments. In return, he only asked to hear the Thetas sing, and they willingly did so.

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GLORIA GRENFELL

New addresses: Patricia Scott, 6425 S. E. 22nd st. Portland, Ore.—Mary Jane Keller Banks (Mrs Lewis) Oakgrove, Ore.—Nancy Ann Hilton Leary (Mrs John) 2750 N. W. Beula Vista st. Portland, Ore.—Jane Halbrook Kilham (Mrs Horace) 226 N. W. McClary st. Portland, Ore.—Ann Robart Marcotte Shepherd (Mrs W. K.) 4219 N. E. Halsey st. Portland 13, Ore.—Barbara Lee Jorgenson (Mrs Victor) Box 62, Cannon Beach, Ore.—Mary Starbuck, 1525

J st. Sweet Home, Ore.—Jane Bean Martin (Mrs King) 1652 Columbia st. Eugene, Ore.—Elizabeth Steiwer McElveney (Mrs R. T.) Tunbridge rd. Haverford, Pa.—Catherine McVay Tribbett (Mrs G. D.) 617 W. Mercer st. College Park, Ga.—Mary Hardy Hobbs (Mrs I. E.) 8013 Crefeld st. Chestnut Hill 18, Pa.

Married: Dec. 5, 1946, Anne Graham to George Rolander.

ALPHA OMICRON—*Oklahoma*

With our house newly painted on the outside and redecorated on the inside—we've been busy entertaining. Theta brothers and sons got a sample of our hospitality when we treated them to dinner and dancing. We were surprised at the number of boys enrolled this year who have Theta mothers and sisters. Our pledge class provided a program featuring a Varga calendar with pledges representing each month of the year. Two pledges have been added to the already outstanding class: Mary Lou Boydston from Fort Gibson and Jean McCleandon from Ada.

We had a new plan for our fall formal: an all white dance called the Snow ball. Thetas wore white formals and no guests wore white dresses. Snow men and ice skaters decorated the walls and a huge Theta kite hung above the orchestra. It was one of the most outstanding dances of the year, and maybe will become a Sooner tradition. After the dance Thetas and their dates adjourned to the house for breakfast and more dancing. Congratulations are in order for Social chairman Betty Lou Lee.

We were the first group to serenade this fall. From all reports the fraternities were impressed with our voices and even more impressed with our endurance. It was pouring down rain and freezing cold. One fraternity felt so sorry for us that they donated doughnuts and a few songs to keep our spirits from hitting rock bottom. 30 November 1946 MARY CREEKMORE

New addresses: Geraldine Snedden Palmer (Mrs C. A.) 2415 S. Peoria st. Tulsa, Okla.—Betty Lucille Raymond Tankersley (Mrs W. E.) 3241 N. W. 13th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Sylvia Metzger Wright (Mrs T. C. jr.) 414 E. 12th st. Okmulgee, Okla.—Charlotte Anne Davis Morrison (Mrs W. P.) 1900 N. W. 17th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

ALPHA PI—*North Dakota*

Home-coming presents itself chronologically first of Alpha Pi's activities for this letter.

Cheers and tears arose from winners and losers of float and house decoration prizes. The grandest ovation, however, heralded Patsy McNeil, our Theta candidate, as Home-coming Queen. Queen Pat, Fred Waring, and the university's choice, presided over the parade, football game, and Home-coming dance. All hail!

Tossled curls were pulled and pearly teeth gnashed as Kappa Alpha Theta again topped all with the highest scholastic group rating. Our chapter has, seemingly, an astounding monopoly over this honor. Seventeen consecutive semesters Theta led the list, then surrendered one semester. Again Theta rallied for sixteen straight semesters but lost one to Pi Beta Phi. We rope we're again on that bumpy bumpy road to success.

Ruth Beede, now a social work director in North Dakota, clung to the Theta kite and rode to the top honor of all. She is to be initiated as a Phi Beta Kappa soon. She attained this honor in three years and graduated at nineteen.

Initiation day arrived November 10 for Margaret Alphson, Marjorie McLean, and Marilyn Weinhandl.

The always welcome visit from our District president, Mrs Whitlow, came the second week of November. She has helped our group so much in attaining added efficiency and harmony. Her frankness, charm, experience, and love for Theta girls endear her to all.

All students are now home enjoying the blessings of Thanksgiving dinner and vacation. 27 November 1946 BARBARA PALDA

New addresses: Elaine Valker, 5346 Cornell av. Apt. 809, Chicago, Ill.—Donaleen MacDonald, 2702 Harriet av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Marie Flannery Gereske (Mrs Ed) 1502 University av. Grand Forks, N. D.—Viola Cochrane, Northwest airlines, Boeing field, Seattle, Wash.—Ruth McGurk, 422 Evergreen av. Apt. 2A, Chicago 10, Ill.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

Thetas were thrilled when their float won first place in the Dakota day parade. The theme of the float was "Theta Heaven" with a sparkling, silver-lame covered stairway as the outstanding feature.

Many Thetas are members of the newly-organized Rifle team. They plan to compete with other women's group teams in intramural firing for the coveted rifle trophy. Alpha Rho has also entered into the university's campaign to

raise money for the World Student service fund, receiving the services of two professors as houseboys at an auction which raised funds for the cause.

Phylliss Gross is the proud wearer of a Guidon pin. Sally Long is a new member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Alpha Rho pledges gave a party for each group of fraternity pledges. The chapter has started once more the custom of fireside talks, with a University faculty member leading each discussion.

Sue Slack is the new continuity director of KUSD, university radio station, and helps write the script for the campus three times weekly show. Also active in radio is pledge Shirley VanFerry, selected as the permanent accompanist for the station, and pledge Jane Armstrong, on the script-writing committee.

Open house followed football games for all Thetas and their dates. Alpha Rho entertained at a party for alumnæ, so they might get acquainted with the pledges. We are making plans for both a chapter and an alumnæ Christmas party, as well as for our annual faculty Christmas tea.

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Born: To Mr and Mrs J. O. Staniels (Gertrude Bennett, a son, Jeffrey Lewis, Feb. 28, 1945, 16 Oak st. Laconia, N.H.—To Mr and Mrs J. C. Howell, Jr (Mary Louise Dickinson) a daughter, Susan Ayres, Sept. 17, 1946.

New addresses: Clara Riffle Robertson (Mrs W. O.) 3501 Rolling rd. Baltimore, Md.—Catherine Grange Nelson (Mrs Peter) 1216 Oakley st. Topeka, Kan.—Margaret Sweet Montgomery (Mrs G. H.) Hq. 4th Army, Fort Houston, Tex.—Anita LaGrave, 3824 Country club rd. Sioux City, Ia.—Genevieve Pardee Johnson (Mrs M. S.) 1504 AAF Bu. Hqs. Fairfield, Cal.—Virginia Faragher Burton (Mrs G. C. II) 5701 10th rd. N. Apt. 8, Arlington, Va.—Marjorie Burns Shanard (Mrs J. M.) Minnetonka Beach, Minn.—Olive Gilbertson Johnson (Mrs K. R.) 11086 10th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Alfreda Sleep Hoffman (Mrs W. C.) Crawford, Neb.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

No letter received

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New addresses: Anne Judy, 508 Catherine st. Walla Walla, Wash.—Katherine Brown, 1105 6th av. Seattle, Wash.—Esther Denman Norton (Mrs C. G.) 807 N. Stanley av. Los Angeles 46, Cal.—Judith McWhorter Norman (Mrs J. J.) 1704 S. W. Labelia st. Portland, Ore.—Georgeanne Gifford Hosman (Mrs D. B.) Fairfax Manor, 1825 McIntosh pl. Jacksonville, Fla.—Virginia Weatherford, Box 470, Toppenish, Wash.—

Betty Lou Currie Hartzell (Mrs I. C.) Monroe, Wash.—Betty Power Bullock (Mrs R. G.) 4333 1st av. N. E. Seattle 5, Wash.—Clara Belle Bair Fosdick (Mrs E. R.) 6017 Broad st. N. W. Washington 16, D. C.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

The members of Alpha Tau are having a busy time; parties all the time. We have exchange dinners every Tuesday evening with fraternities Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha have been our guests. Several other are scheduled. We had an open house for all exchanges fraternities on campus to create a friendly spirit and to introduce our pledges to the many men in the university.

For every Home-coming day pledges plan and create a float. This year they had a clever one which brought them many compliments. Our slogan for the float was "U.C. cleanser cuts grease." The float was a Dutch garden with four pledges dressed as Dutch girls, and a large can of Dutch Cleanser in one corner. Our football team played Ohio university of Athens Home-coming week-end.

Peggy Grace, senior in Liberal arts, was elected president of Literary club and was appointed to union board. We have three Junior advisers, who advise freshmen women: Norma Beucus, Betsy Boland, Eleanor Slimp. Betsy Boland has been appointed co-chairman for the annual vocational interest council. Mary Lou Albers, Rachael Graf and Ann Albaugh are members of Vigilance council, which plans freshman week stunts. Kitty Scott has been tapped for Tau Pi, child care group. Susan Ann Davies is a member of the Glee club.

The Theta house always has had a pay phone. We are now having an unlimited phone installed. This will help avoid confusion and inconvenience.

Our pledge formal was November 22, at the Gibson hotel in downtown Cincinnati. Each pledge was presented separately in a song to represent her personality. Miss Sarahaft, alumna of Omicron chapter, honored us by attending. Another day Miss Taft visited us at the Theta house and spoke on the theater.

We had a slumber party, November 23, at the home of Betty Bassler, pledge. The pledges gave the slumber party for the chapter. This is an annual and traditional affair. We sang,

danced, played cards, knit and chatted. The high-light of the night was a turkey surrounded by many delicious things to eat.

Thanksgiving is here, consequently Panhellenic decided that all women fraternities would give Thanksgiving baskets. The large basket of food which we prepared was delivered to a family of six. We hope that they enjoyed the gift. It's a wonderful feeling to be helping someone in need. Panhellenic is going to adopt one family and help it throughout the year.

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SUE REICHERT

New addresses: Alfarata Myers Haas (Mrs Elwood) 503 Kent st. Sydney NSW, Australia.—Helen Gardner Kline (Mrs Richard) 817 Linden st. Wilmette, Ill.—Mary Louise Doherty Sherman (Mrs Jas.) 531½ A av. Coronado, Cal.—Jeanette Nichols Martin (Mrs Dwight) Batavia, O.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

No letter received

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New addresses: Doris Garber Benfer (Mrs J. E.) 6 E. 9th st. La Junta, Cal.—Connie Lord Brown (Mrs Marvin) Council Grove, Kan.—Elizabeth Bonebrake Strobe (Mrs M. L.) 3560 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

No letter received

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New addresses: June Chandler, 42 Cambridge st. Garden City, N. Y.—Dorothy White Wicker, 503 Speed av. Monroe, La.—Barbara Martin Parker (Mrs R. L. jr.) 3514 Dante st. New Orleans, La.—Frances Van Winkle McBryde (Mrs Webster) Lima, Peru, S.A.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. F. Yarrowborough (Flora McBryde) a son, John Warren, Nov. 13, 1946. They also have a daughter, Martha Lynne, who will be five years old, Feb. 18, 1947.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

This is the first time in three years that Purdue has had any vacations, so when Thanksgiving rolled around most Thetas went home for a few days.

We initiated fifteen pledges, October 27: Betty Alberty, Mary Frances Dittrich, Pat Lange, Indianapolis; Sue Carran, Cleveland, Ohio; Dorothy Darnell (sister of Martha) Crawfordsville; Joy Driesback, Rockford, Illinois; Jane Gammie, La Grange, Illinois; Martha Mattix (sister of Mary) Frankfort; Teedee Rush, Martha Schroyer, Joan Smith, Colleen Vaught (sister of Mary and Marjorie),

Nancy Williams, Lafayette; Nancy Van Ness, Valparaiso; Alice Waterbury (sister of Anne) Alton, Illinois. Jane Gammie was chosen outstanding pledge, and was presented with a ring from Lafayette alumnae chapter.

Mrs Bauer visited the chapter as District president in November. We found her enthusiastic and full of helpful suggestions for all of us.

In recent years Student union has sponsored a Varsity varieties show of all campus talent.

Theta presented a skit, *Eskimo Pies*, using a colorful backdrop of a midnight sun and icebergs. For costumes we had white parkas with hoods, which we shed during a dance for briefer costumes. Clever songs and interesting lighting furnished the finishing touches.

On November 20 Kappa Alpha Theta with Beta Theta Pi broadcasted over WBAA, the Purdue station which sponsors a weekly program of brief chapter histories and fraternity songs.

For the first time, Panhellenic suggested that all women's residences have open house after one of the football games. This gave us an extra chance to meet freshmen before rush, as well as being fun for our parents and friends.

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JEAN ANN HOLES

New addresses: Mary Beckman Gordon (Mrs Keith) 4333 Batavia pl. Denver, Col.—Barbara Dobson Anstrand (Mrs C. J. jr.) 465 Saratoga av. Los Gatos, Cal.—Mary Louise Douglas, Residence club, 100 Parsons st. Detroit 1, Mich.—Virginia Goss Emerson (Mrs G. A.) 44 Pearson st. Fort Thomas, Ky.—Winifred Gregory Troyer (Mrs W. R.) 5001 Carvel av. Indianapolis 5, Ind.—Alice Lee Heinmiller Jones (Mrs R. C.) 4107 Harvey av. Western Springs, Ill.—Joan Derling Irons Woolery (Mrs R. P.) Garrettsville, O.—Julia Jones Lehman (Mrs R. M.) 517 Vine st. West Lafayette, Ind.—Johann McLean Sanders (Mrs J. C. jr.) Lake Jackson, Tex.—Mary Louise Nourse Armstrong (Mrs R. S. jr.) 138 Everingham rd. Syracuse, N. Y.—Lucille Smith Taylor (Mrs F. S.) 5930 Haverford av. Indianapolis 5, Ind.—Thelma Sprague, 210 J st. LaPorte, Ind.—Eugenia Weber Lincoln (Mrs C. S. jr.) 4181 Frame pl. Flushing, N. Y.—Alice Jane Adams Gordon (Mrs H. G.) 202 Chauncey av. West Lafayette, Ind.—Mary Emily Decker Considine (Mrs D. V.) 610 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Jacqueline Decker, 2000 Lincoln Park W. Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Frier Shively (Mrs H. V.) 316 Sylvia st. West Lafayette, Ind.—Janet Glatz Rush (Mrs James) 1521 Central st. Lafayette, Ind.—Helen Hall Willkie (Mrs H. F.) The Puritan apts. Louisville, Ky.—Margaret Hart Bahner (Mrs J. M.) 1723 Chancellor st. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Harvey Jones (Mrs W. T. jr.) Box 70 Forsyth, Ga.—Jeannette

Haynes Graham (Mrs T. E.) Graham Farms, Washington, Ind.—Julia Horner Mulligan (Mrs T. P.) 2771 E. 108th st. Apt. 14, Cleveland 4, O.—Georganna Huber Julius (Mrs R. C.) Flora, Ind.—Virginia Hulse, 1903 W. Ninth st. Anderson, Ind.—Frances Johnson Price (Mrs A. G.) 235 S. Grove av. Oak Park, Ill.—Lucie Johnson Phillips (Mrs K. G.) 202 Knowlton av. Kenmore 17, N. Y.—Jane Jones Risk (Mrs R. G.) 3840 E. Kessler bd. Indianapolis 44, Ind.—Elizabeth Josselyn, 438 Huntington av. Buffalo 14, N. Y.—Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Hitch (Mrs V. K.) 576 Greenwood av. Akron 2, O.—Meredith Kirkpatrick Sears (Mrs R. F.) 808 Washington bd. Anderson, Ind.—Mary Edith Kohl, Watson st. Ripon, Wis.—Norma Lauer Thomas (Mrs Carl) 165 Linda Vista av. Pasadena, Cal.—Alice Lehman Hykes (Mrs P. G.) 1231 N. Lafayette st. South Bend 17, Ind.—Mary Lesh Hanne (Mrs L. C.) Lexington, Neb.—Elizabeth Lewis Lawrence (Mrs H. J.) 635 E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.—Mary Louise Lustig Shoemaker (Mrs Richard) 771 Highvue rd. Pittsburgh 16, Pa.—Arleen Marshall Jorgeson (Mrs C. M. jr.) 208 L st. Silvertown, Thomaston, Ga.—Dorothy Martenet Allen (Mrs A. W.) 1115 W. Green st. Champaign, Ill.—Patricia McCorkle, 423 W. 6th st. Marion, Ind.—Kletie McCoy Kirkpatrick (Mrs R. W.) RR 11, Lafayette, Ind.—Virginia MacDonald Menke (Mrs A. C.) Camp Hanoum, Thetford, Vt.—Levon Merchant, 869 S. Columbia st. Springfield, Ill.—Elizabeth Moore Spitler (Mrs J. F.) 1235 S. Center st. Terre Haute, Ind.—Marian Moore Morrison (Mrs R. H.) 815 Wheeling av. Muncie, Ind.—Lejeun Nelson Olson (Mrs A. A.) 7005 N. Ridge av. Chicago 45, Ill.—Martha Norman Zettel (Mrs J. H.) Chimney Rock rd. Martinsville, N. J.—Vera Mae Phillips, 620 Dodge st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Mary Helen Pohlman, 140 E. 46th st. New York, N. Y.—Marjorie Poor Taylor (Mrs F. W.) 1550 Marilyn av. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Julia Ann Reed, 131 N. Woodland av. Columbus, O.—Dorothy Robbins Steele (Mrs J. O.) 719½ W. Kalamazoo st. Lansing, Mich.—Ann Rohe Milton (Mrs R. C.) Weha terr. Crete, Ill.—Josephine Shelby Skinner (Mrs J. H. jr.) 7681 N. Rogers av. Chicago 26, Ill.—Marjorie Seibert Cherrington (Mrs T. V.) Jamestown house, Fort Hill village, Scarsdale, N. Y.—Margaret Shearer Moore (Mrs J. D. jr.) 423 Green Tree rd. Kohler, Wis.—Virginia Sidwell Kienly (Mrs A. V. jr.) 812 S. 29th st. Lafayette, Ind.—Donna Siess Jones (Mrs F. I.) 110 N. Huntington st. Peru, Ind.—Elizabeth Slipper Olsen (Mrs M. C.) 72 Forrer bd. Dayton 9, O.—Carolina Snyder McConnell (Mrs D. L.) 111 N. Dunn st. Bloomington, Ind.—Helen Terhune Duncan (Mrs C. E.) 910 E. Jackson st. Martinsville, Ind.—Fritzi Walkey Klopfenstein (Mrs R. B.) 278 Prospect rd. Berea, O.—Jane Adams Gordon (Mrs H. G.) 623½ Cape Fear av. Fayetteville, N. C.—Barbara Ann Adkins Farber (Mrs W. R.) 445 N. Oakland av. Sharon, Pa.—Agnes Ayres Walters (Mrs J. E.) 8 S. Main st. Alfred, N. Y.—Alice Bahls Brownell (Mrs R. C.) 2255 B 29th st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Janet Bahls Davis (Mrs W. S.) 508 Perrin av. Lafayette, Ind.—Betty Barnett Nelson (Mrs J. T.) 577 31st st. Oakland, Cal.—Mildred Bartlett Bromlet (Mrs S. E.) 1340 N. State

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ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

On this enthusiastic and crowded post-war campus Thetas are taking a lead in activities and work. So, for all of us the fall has been busy with committee work, inaugurating the year's chapter program, social life, and studies.

We look with gratification at the nine weeks' grade point, appreciatively higher than that of last spring, which has moved us into almost a tie for first place among the women's groups. Part of the improvement can be traced to the newly initiated Theta study table each afternoon and Sunday.

Receiving scholastic recognition recently was Jean Derus, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jean, an economics major, is co-holder of the junior spade, annually awarded to an outstanding junior girl, which she won in conjunction with

Gloria Enger, chapter president, last spring. In addition, Jean has participated in many activities, being past *Lawrentian* editor.

When the two upperclass dormitories for women chose their presidents both of them picked Thetas. Elaine Johnson heads Russell Sage hall, while Joan Meier is Ormsby president. Vivian Grady is Ormsby delegate to LWA. Joan Meier is a new initiate of Phi Sigma Iota, language group. Patricia Hamar and Jean Watt are officers in Spanish club. French club elections found Barbara Harkins the new vice-president, and Carole Hawley, treasurer. Joan Ladwig added LWA social co-chairmanship to her list of activities when elected in October. Several Thetas worked backstage for the first all-college play; no women were in the cast. When the Christmas play cast was announced, both Gloria Enger and Gloria Gentlene had leads.

Alice Rossiter was co-chairman of the Home-coming dance. Home-coming marked a highlight in our Centennial year celebration and honored our team that won the Midwest conference championship. Parades, floats, rallies, the dance, and house decorations added to the festivities. Jean Roedell was in charge of Russell Sage hall decorations that won first prize among the women's groups.

Alpha Psi completed its pledge quota October 29, when it pledged Mona Johnston, Minneapolis, and Virginia Scott, Riverside, Illinois.
27 November 1946 NANCY MORAN

Born: To Mr and Mrs Geo. Banta, III (Virginia Jensen) a son, Robert Mason, Nov. 28, 1946.

New addresses: Marthella Freidel, Newman, Cal.—Jane Cloyd, 30 Roosevelt rd. Bement, Ill.—Isabel Stephenson Klotzburger (Mrs Edwin) 215 Brighton rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Ann Russell Hanson (Mrs Frederick) RR 4, Fond du Lac, Wis.—Kathryn Moore Ring (Mrs Raymond) 914 E. av. Lawton, Okla.—Anita Koehler MacBryde (Mrs Cyril) 270 E. Perkins st. Medford, Wis.—Mary Stuart, Lake rd. Menasha, Wis.—Katharine Kendrick McCarty (Mrs Ralph jr.) 20 Colonial dr. Fairfield, Conn.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Rush is over. We are proud of three lovely, new pledges: Mary Byers, Greensburg; Betty Jane Stewart, Pittsburgh; and Jean Reber, Pal-merton. We had our November rushing at a formal tea November 17. It was lovely, with candles throwing a soft glow on the faces of both rushees and Theta's as we sang. We owe

a lot to Pat Irons and Jane Dudley, Rush chair-man.

Many Theta's took part in one of Pitts most beautiful and best loved traditions, Lantern night, which is a formal introduction of freshman women into Pitt. It was in the Commons room of the Cathedral which is very awe inspiring with its Gothic arches and hand wrought iron gates.

November 25, Panhellenic had its annual sing in which all groups took part. The theme was "Pitt on Parade 1946." It was lots of fun listening to the original songs made to fit this theme and getting to know songs of other fraternities. With bated breath, the Theta's heard that they had taken second place in the Sing.

Jane Ambrose and Eleanor Zusinas have been appointed Guild advisers. They will supervise group activities chosen by freshmen.

About ten of us descended on Ohio State Theta's for the Ohio State-Pitt week-end. Next year we hope they will return the visit, so we may welcome them as warmly as they received us.

29 November 1946 KATHERINE O'HAGAN

New addresses: Anna May Anderson (Mrs A. O.) 17717 Lakewood Heights bd. Lakewood 7, O.—Margaret Grier Roessing (Mrs. G. B.) 7106 Vaenum av. Landover Hills, Md.—Ruth Klingelhofer Mayso (Mrs Geo.) c/o Mitchell, 144 Valley rd. Ardmore, Pa.—Alberta Hogue Miller (Mrs O. N.) 155 29th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Marjorie Graham, 1001 N. Dearborn st. Box 927, Chicago 10, Ill.—Helen Hoeue-ler (Mrs W. M.) Fairfield rd. Allison Park, Pa.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

In celebration of the transformation of rushees into pledges, Beta Beta had its annual pledge banquet at the Oakwood country club, October 21. Toasts and songs made up the entertainment we all needed.

Following on the heels of pledging came the initiation of Meg Bryant, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sally Eaton, Jefferson City, Missouri; and from West Virginia: Virginia Adda, Whitestone; Marjorie Giffen, Charleston; and Jean Puckett, Oak Hill.

Pledges surprised us with a wonderful Halloween party. The house was really eerie with ghosts, black cats, and lanterns. Main events were hot dogs, cakes, cokes, which they fed us, and a dance by Nancy Poindexter, after which we played bridge. We all agreed that Nene

Boseman, chairman, and the rest of the pledges did an excellent job.

November 14 we invited members of the faculty for an informal get together. In all, five fraternity groups had open house that same evening, so guests went from one house to others.

On Thanksgiving morning those who were ambitious enough to get up and go down to the house by 9 A.M. had a breakfast of sweet rolls, coffee, and doughnuts before the activities of the college's celebration of Thanksgiving day began.

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TERRY PROVOOST

New addresses: Rebecca Jarvis Elliott (Mrs Norman) 1545 Cedar Lane, Norfolk 8, Va.—Anne Hedrick Lea (Mrs R. R.) 202 Washington pl. Big Spring, Tex.—Alice Boggess Griesenbeck (Mrs C. A.) 4341 Westside dr. Apt. A, Dallas, Tex.—Lorene Baker Englert (Mrs K. E.) 1502 E. Pikes Peak av. Colorado Springs, Col.—Virginia Cochran Campbell (Mrs G. P.) 401 N. Sergeant st. Joplin, Mo.—Lucile Duncan Gibson (Mrs T. A.) 5105 Edgewood st. Little Rock, Ark.—Mary Agnes Gregg Cole (Mrs R. S.) 617 W. Gaston st. Greensboro, N. C.—Ethel Beall Walker (Mrs Wayne) Cairo, Ga.—Virginia Iglehart Clifford (Mrs J. L.) 25 Claremont av. New York 27, N. Y.—Muriel Appel, 828 Park av. Apt. 3, Richmond, Va.—Margaret Hollowell Ingram (Mrs L. M.) 1102 Rotary dr. High Point, N. C.—Louise Ellis Fourny (Mrs C. F.) Box 88, Perkins rd. RR 5, Memphis, Tenn.—Sylvia Anne Colcord North (Mrs P. O.) Box 268, Paris, Ky.—Kathrine Kirk Wilson (Mrs H. E.) 1900 Tyler st. Amarillo, Tex.—Mary Hilman Heidrick (Mrs R. C.) 2806 N. Guadalupe st. Austin, Tex.—Isabelle McKenzie McKemie (Mrs W. J.) Box 187, Sylacauga, Ala.—Mary Anne Hall Anderson (Mrs Wm.) 22 Lenox av. Wheeling, W. V.—Carolyn Perrow Harrell Perkerson (Mrs Jerry) Lincoln Apt. 23, Winter Park, Fla.—Josephine Hall, Apt. 2, 302 E. 12th st. Austin, Tex.—Barbara Gilbreath Spence (Mrs W. K.) 366 Winnetka av. Winnetka, Ill.—Carolyn McDaniel Gaumer (Mrs E. S.) RR 1, North East, Md.—Hilda Jane Keliher, 4814 St. John's dr. Dallas, Tex.—Mary Foss Campbell (Mrs C. S.) 825 Buffalo st. Olean, N. Y.—Dona Henderson Northrup (Mrs Jas.) 1640 E. 50th st. Birmingham, Mich.—Betsey Brown McClintic (Mrs W. W.) 413 2d av. Farmville, Va.—Helen Williams Whittaker (Mrs M. D.) College Park, Bethlehem, Pa.—Mildred Moursund Essig (Mrs Gustave) 3320 W. 3d st. Dayton, O.—Margaret Stum Thorpe (Mrs W. H.) 300 Georgia av. Macon, Ga.—Elizabeth Gough Moursund (Mrs W. H. jr.) 1008 Gorgas Circle, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Knox LaRue (Mary Sue Simmons) a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, June 15, 1946, 59 E. 79th st. New York, N. Y.—To Mr and Mrs T. W. Williams (Warren Land) a daughter, Susan Warren, Sept. 21, 1944, 1212 Franklin av. Pittsburgh

21, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs A. D. McCallum (Margaret Byers) a daughter, Apr. 15, 1946, Wauneta, Neb.—To Mr and Mrs W. J. Franke (Frances Keliher) a daughter, Carol Ann, Jan. 5, 1944, 2415 N. Pierce st. Little Rock, Ark.—To Mr and Mrs R. W. Morrison (Dorothy McCormick) a son, Dec. 28, 1944, 4208 Lomo Alto, Dallas, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs Durward Watson (Betty Dunlap) a daughter, Laura Lanier, Dec. 31, 1945, 280 Cloverhurst av. Athens, Ga.—To Mr and Mrs R. L. Thompson (Barbara Laylin) a daughter, Lee, Aug. 19, 1944, Granville, O.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Benton (Sarah Early) a son, John W. jr. Mar. 23, National City bank of New York, 293 Hornby rd. Bombay, India.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

October 1, after an interesting and successful rush, Beta Gamma pledged 24 girls: Polly Briscoe, Idaho Springs; Martha Calhoun, Dolly Eaton, Ann Elliott, Joan Hayes, Joy Jankovsky, Carol Richardson, Gertrude Robinson, Virginia Schurch, Annette Short, and Barbara Speier, Denver; Arlene Christensen, Weldona; Joyce Goff and Dorothy Phillips, Monte Vista; Carol Hodges, Johnstown; Kathleen Jacobs, Golden; Barbara McClave, McClave; Barbara Mitchell, Montrose; Shirley O'Brien and Patricia Schaal, Fort Collins; Olive Scribner, Pueblo; Ann Steiger, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Mildred Stitt, Ft. Morgan; and Mary Ellen Whittier, Pasadena, California.

The week-end after pledging Theta mothers took new daughters to the football game with University of Wyoming at Laramie.

A blizzard prevented the display of a unique mechanical football game for the Home-coming house decorations contest November 9. Ruth Ilse and Mildred Stitt were attendants of the queen at the Home-coming dance.

At six A.M. Saturday, November 16 pledges were routed from their beds for a "come as you are" breakfast party at the chapter house.

Many laughs were added to the November 20 meeting when names were drawn and each girl came portraying another member of the chapter.

In Student union cave Thetas and dates danced at the annual pledge dance November 22. November 23 found Theta entertaining Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon at a tea dance. A dessert bridge was given for the Sigma Kappa chapter established here this fall.

Pledges will give a Christmas party for members and the Theta Mothers club December 6.

The following Sunday the chapter will attend church in a group.

25 November 1946 BETTY FOWLER SHINER

Married: Shirley Nussbaumer to Thomas Kidd, Bennet hotel, Ft. Collins, Col.—Gertrude Robinson to James Deaver.—Joy Jankovsky to Paul Ashby.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Vernon Landis (Marjorie Auld) a daughter, Barbara Jean—To Mr and Mrs Vance Pinkerton (Alta Mae Sooter) a son, Frederick David, Box 345, Ft. Collins, Col.—To Mr and Mrs Eugene Markley (Patty Chandler) a son, Douglas Eugene.—To Mr and Mrs Chas. Morrison (Dorothy Kranish) a daughter, Penny Lane.—To Mr and Mrs Leonard Wilson (Betty Jane Pyke) a son, Tim, 604 Remington st. Ft. Collins, Col.

New addresses: Jean Thackeray Nelson (Mrs Harold) Service Co. Post Troops, Parris Island, S. C.—Patricia Henry Mechling, Baird shop, Estes Park, Col.—Shirley Stewart Uhran (Mrs J. T. jr.) Box 427, Wheatridge, Col.—Beverly Anderson Miller (Mrs Mason) 1044 Lincoln pl. Boulder, Col.—Mary Green Benson (Mrs F. M.) 111 Elizabeth st. Fort Collins, Col.—Nancy Lee Anderson (Mrs Jas.) 800 N. Orlando st. Los Angeles 46, Cal.—Mary Elizabeth Fox Porterfield (Mrs R. M.) 216 College av. Kennett, Mo.—Virginia Curry Leinbach (Mrs F. A.) Box 79, RR 1, Berwyn, Md.—Edna Schillig Scott (Mrs J. F.) 619 S. 14th st. Lincoln, Neb.—Louise Lalor Hartman (Mrs J. P.) 920 N. 7th st. Grand Junction, Col.—Irma Lee Jones, 604 Lind st. Casper, Wyo.—Virginia Sandburg, Broadwater, Neb.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

Football games, a real Home-coming, and more vacations have given the university a different, and completely new atmosphere. The spirit is wonderful.

Home-coming, November 9, we went all out in efforts to welcome back alumnae. Rallies, queens, skits, floats, and house decorations highlighted the week-end. The old tradition of decorating houses according to the Home-coming theme found the Theta house with a Welcome home sign in the front, and a large Wildcat holding the rat representing our opponent, Santa Clara. Our float theme was "Wildcats, Orchids to you." In the parade our huge orchid on white background set off blond queen, Jan Brookhart and her six brunette attendants. We are indebted to Inez Carson and Joyce Allenbach, whose artistic talents were successful.

October 27 four initiates were welcomed: Nancy Allen, Virginia Everett, Mary Ann King, and Babette Rice.

We are proud of Harriet Darley, Virginia Grose, Marian Moore, Annette Cowgill, Ann Faber, Polly Paulson, and Rita Russell who

gained recognition at the Honors assembly. Harriet Darley and Marian Moore won honorable mention, as they held ninth and tenth places in freshman scholarship standing.

After winning the swimming cup for nine consecutive years, Theta has come in second the past two years. Joyce Allenbach was chosen for Desert mermaids, swimming club. Lorena De Sanctis was elected freshman class secretary.

At a tea October 17, Beta Delta was pleased to introduce Miss Joyner, its new housemother.

Highlighting social events have been exchange dinners with Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Gamma Phi Beta.

We are greeting the Christmas season with renewed enthusiasm, for before we depart for home, the chapter house will be the scene of Theta parties: a traditional Christmas dinner for the chapter with exchanging of small, inexpensive gifts, later to be given to the children's home. December 14, we shall put on that extra air of sophistication for our annual Christmas formal, a dinner-dance, at El Merendero.

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JEAN TUCKER

New addresses: Ann Redden, 123 E. 5th st. Tempe, Ariz.—Carol Parker, 3454 W. 75th st. Los Angeles 43, Cal.—Marian Davis Scott (Mrs T. W.) 36 9th st. Hermosa Beach, Cal.—Annette Porter, RR 1, Centerville, Wilmington, Del.—Mary Hannah Meisenheimer (Mrs J. G.) 1037 Randolph st. Topeka, Kan.—Dorothy Jackson Spencer (Mrs R. W.) 2215 California st. Santa Monica, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George Paul (Ruth Lombard) a daughter, Alison, Apr. 11, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Harry Ebert, jr. (Carol Croy) a daughter, Diedre, Nov. 10, 1946, 15 Park View av. Winchester, Va.

BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

With finals only two weeks away Beta Epsilon can look back upon a most exciting term. After a successful rush the Theta circle was enlarged by fifteen pledges: Gloria Angier, Jean Baker, Mariann Croisen, Dorothy Goodrick, Jaqueline Hales, Janet Halladay, Nancy Judges, Madeleine Keene, Margaret Othus, Dorothy Roth, Jeanine Shelley, Joyce Standing, Betty Stiner, Beverly Tice, and Elinore Williamson.

The highlight of the social schedule was the annual Theta pledge dance given by the Theta sophomores. The theme was "Sophistication in

black and gold," and the dance was unique in that phosphorescence lighting as decorations was introduced to campus for the first time.

During Home-coming week-end Thetas had the opportunity to welcome back many alumns. Home-coming theme was *Reunion after Tokyo*. For the first time in four years we had the traditional torch parade culminated in the Rook bonfire.

We are especially proud of pledge Margaret Othus, whose performance as Madam Arcanti in the play *Blithe Spirit* was outstanding. Sophomores Mary Arrowsmith and Joan Zeller were initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta. Jean McFarlane recently was elected junior class secretary, and has been chosen as upperclassman advisor for Talons, sophomore group.

October 19 initiated were Carolyn Bohnenkamp, Sally Macready, Shirley Gibson, and Ardis Spliid.

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HELEN PETERSON

New addresses: Virginia Keep Mackin (Mrs Harold) 130 S. E. 31st st. Portland, Ore.—Prudence Patterson Chapman (Mrs Frank) 7500 S. E. 27th st. Portland, Ore.—Alma Scarpf Wiggins (Mrs Paul) Tualatin, Ore.—Sarah Bush, Dietitian's residence, Harper's hospital, Detroit, Mich.—Louanna Robinson (Mrs W. B.) 109 S. Orange dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Suzanne Bozorth, Nurse's home, Multnomah hospital, Portland 1, Ore.—Wilda Jerman Plympton, RR 2, Box 351 B, Oregon City, Ore.—Doris Martin Clark (Mrs Paul) 334 Sunset st. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Katherine Drury Schutz (Mrs P. W.) Dept. of chemistry, University of California, Berkeley 4, Cal.—Gene Johnson, RR 1, Box 78, Camarillo, Cal.—Ruth Laird Oliver (Mrs L. M.) Dept. of English, Washington State college, Pullman, Wash.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

No letter received

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New addresses: Irene Mahoney Stoll, 429 S. Scoeville av. Oak Park, Ill.—Phyllis Trout Baker (Mrs E. C. jr.) 314 N. 4th st. Ponca City, Okla.—Grace Mullens Douglas (Mrs F. C.) 2312 Bombay st. Dallas 9, Tex.—Alyce West Alcott (Mrs Stanley) 1003 N. Armijo st. Las Cruces, N. M.—Mary Jean Battenfield Parmer (Mrs Jas.) 506 Main st. Pryor, Okla.—Frances Custer Young (Mrs D. E.) 205 E. 5th st. Cushing, Okla.—Phyllis Stapley, 1945 Pacific av. San Francisco, Cal.—Norma Jean Chase Lindsay (Mrs W. R.) c/o E. P. Cecil, Weatherford, Okla.—Wanda Faucett Fife (Mrs P. R.) 533 N. Kickapoo st. Shawnee, Okla.—Betty Jo Temple Carmichael (Mrs J. B.) Buffalo, Okla.—Mary Margaret McMillan Raffal (Mrs T. J.) 33 Union Pk. Boston, Mass.—Mary Margaret Black Danner (Mrs J. S.) 804 Gore st. Lawton, Okla.—Mary Louise Dobry Johnson (Mrs E. C.) 2436

N. W. 11th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mildred Park Aubrey (Mrs H. S.) Box 2579, College Sta. Tex.—Jo Lea Horton Gordon (Mrs J. F.) Box 2898, College Sta. Tex.—Betty Ann Harrison Le Force (Mrs Henry) Nash, Okla.—Barbara Herron Cleverdon (Mrs Wm.) 706 Lewis st. Stillwater, Okla.—Polly Cowan Hanlon (Mrs W. J.) Davis rd. Broomall, Pa.—Patty Miller Pardee (Mrs H. N.) 1716 S. Norfolk st. Tulsa, Okla.—Betty Waldrop Rhoads (Mrs R. W.) 4804 Chester av. Apt. 105, Philadelphia, Pa.—Monica Bishop Berry (Mrs R. N.) 611 Hester st. Stillwater, Okla.—Alice Margaret Hopkins Roach (Mrs L. M.) RR 1, Prospect, Ky.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. R. Massey (Mary Alcott Bryan) a daughter, Mary Margaret, Oct. 1, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs C. T. Brown (Martha Pat Evans) a son, Thomas, Nov. 25, 1946, Wetumka, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Behrents (Mary Alice Rambo) a daughter, Karen Lee, Oct. 6, 1946.

Married: Mary Lenore Currell to George V. Stein, June 1, 1946, Box 822, Lamar, Col.—Phyllis Marie Trout to Ellis C. Baker, jr. Sigma Chi, Oct. 12, 1946, Ponca City, Okla.—Jerry Campbell to Erle Thompson, Dec. 14, 1946.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

After a successful rush under the capable leadership of Mary Mitchell we are enjoying Thanksgiving vacation and working hard to keep up our scholastic average. We are afraid books were considered in a rather far away second place during the two weeks of rushing. For the first week we had an opening tea and two open houses, besides the necessary discussion meetings and practices for the Gay Nineties Show. The second week there were three overnight sessions during which rushees came to the chapter house for dinner and spent the night; three open houses; an informal Gay Nineties party where all Thetas were bedecked appropriately in costume and gave a bang-up show; an informal party during which we showed the rushees our best party manners and were entertained by several illustrious alums; and finally a tea on Sunday for rushees and their parents. We learned with delight and satisfaction the names of our fifteen pledges whom we pledged November 20. Pledges are: Arden Bennett, Nancy Bond, Althea Cooney, Ann Farquhar, Margaret Greene, Clara Harbage, Marie Julianelle, Dorothy Koeune, Helen Krauss, Molly Lauth, Karen Lundegarde, Martha Noel, Flora Prince, Emma Scheidt, and Nancy Lee Schell. We proudly led them all to the monthly university chapel, one of which each year comes directly after pledge day.

All during football season Thetas cheered wildly for their alma mater in their block in the second deck of Franklin Field Stadium. After two games the chapter was honored at parties, given by Beta Theta Pi November 24, and by Delta Kappa Epsilon October 20.

During October the chapter gave a tea for University women with house director, Mrs Meta Hand as honor guest.

In October Djuana Buddington was initiated.

Thetas are looking forward to the Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon parties; to a formal dance for our pledges; and to the Panhellenic formal.

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PEGGY REDFIELD

Married: Claire Young to Robert Bailey.—Patricia Severin to Dr Clinton Kaminis.—Celia Ebert to Jack McQuail, Dec. 21.—Marcia Lewis to William Carter Pennington, May 11, 1946, 1368 Euclid st. N. W. Apt. 21, Washington, D. C.

New addresses: Francois and Helen Jones, 539 Pelham rd. Philadelphia 19, Pa.—Harriet Cooke Roberts (Mrs R. I.) Devonshire Hall, Drexel av. & Burmont rd. Drexel Hill, Pa.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

Heavenly Day, the popular song, furnished the theme for the pledge dance, October 19, when the chapter entertained in honor of eleven pledges.

Homecoming October 26 marked the return of Gay Bonman and Barbara Miller from Boise; Pat Harris from Portland; Mary Ellen Ripley (Mrs Ralph) Merrell from Orfino; Edna J. Herrington and Francile Rawlings O'Connell.

October 29 we had a gay Halloween party with Beta Theta Pi filing through shadowy ghost-haunted halls, bobbing for apples, and concluding with fraternity singing and pledge skits.

We entertained Dr Barton, Dr Church, L. R. Scott, Dr McKeever, Mr and Mrs Mariner, R. E. Jacobs, and Dick Magneson, at a Dad's day dinner, November 17. Dad's day, as well as Home-coming, we had Open house and were "at home" to many guests.

We are proud of Bette Scott, Lalene Cargill, Yvonne Whiting, Barbara Mariner and Bette West who are members of Vandaleers. Eve Smith was elected junior class secretary in student body elections. Betty Ann Mc Cune and Fay Anderson reached the semi-finals in debate.

Protestant churches are conducting a drive for a religious center on campus. Plans have been made for a beautiful building with spacious social rooms, classrooms, and a dignified chapel. As one means of aiding the fund, college women are serving as sitters for children, giving the money thus earned to the drive.

October 12 we initiated Yvonne Whiting and Barbara Mariner.

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ESTHER HERNDON

New addresses: Mary Thurston Trigero (Mrs J. M.) Box 44, Payette, Id.—Margaret Scott Martin (Mrs Durward) 204 N. Meadows st. Grangeville, Id.—Helen Voak Kelley (Mrs D. P.) 1441 Bassett rd. Westlake, O.—Evelyn Backus Young (Mrs C. M.) 811 N. Ainsworth st. Tacoma 6, Wash.—Mary Heist Applegate (Mrs Daniels) 2700 Limp st. Apt. 7, Boise, Id.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

There are yawns and dark circles aplenty these mornings as Beta Iota Thetas work feverishly to finish term papers, reports, and study for finals . . . a week and a half early due to closing of college for lack of coal to heat campus houses. The blow came Monday, November 25, that Thanksgiving vacation would be cancelled, and finals would be held instead. Then it's home for a month's Christmas vacation!

For all the hard work now, recent months will be remembered with pleasure. A radio dance for pledges was given October 4, theme, It's heaven and hell to be a Theta. Devils' heads featured all 26 pledges names, a St Peter and angels decorated the living room as a reasonable facsimile of Heaven, and a ten foot high Satan leered above crepe paper flames that circled the rec room walls.

Home-coming drew all our energies the week-end of October 25-26. The theme was *CU in review*. Theta's contribution to house decorations was a large silver clock with the years 1876, 1926, 1936, and 1946 used instead of Roman numerals. Four appropriately dressed dummies were on a turn table, and when the clock hand pointed to 1926, for instance, Glenn Miller' was on display. Our float was a large saddle shoe with girls spilling out of it . . . indicating the housing shortage . . . and old mother CU who has so many children she doesn't know what to do.

Our fall formal was November 23, the theme,

Blue moods. Each of four downstairs rooms was decorated with a certain mood song in mind—the library alcove, *Two blue orchids*; the living room, *Blues in the night*; the dining room, *Blue champagne*; and the rec room, *Blue Moon*. Nine formals were given that same night so the house was crowded not only with Thetas in formals but with 'Daniel Boones' and 'Madame Butterflies' from some of the more informal costume balls.

Members were kowtowing to pledges November 22 at Katsup. Clever invitations in form of Buddhas asked everyone to come dressed as a proverb. The Main events of the evening were the parade of costumes, the skits given by members, and the excellent box lunches provided by pledges.

Initiation was October 20: Theta kites being worn for the first time by—Cecile Winder, Shirley Culbertson, Janet Irwin, Frances Young, Carol Cormack, Jacqueline Dunn, Gaye Luder, Nancy Nightengale, Vergene Carlile, and Evelyn Kelly. The traditional banquet followed initiation, when Theta songs were sung with extra exuberance.

Congratulations go to Billie Boyle and Jo Lang, chosen Miss Versatility and Miss Cooperation, respectively, in the CU court of outstanding senior women. Billie also received a Mortar board scholarship, and the Denver Women's Press club scholarship.

Beta Iota is sorry to lose Betty Ross as president (due to graduation), but welcomes Gene Norgren who will take over the presidency till Spring quarter.

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MARY MANTZ

New addresses: Florence Hart Kimball (Mrs N. D.) 128 Lynn av. Ames, Ia.—Sally Brown Angel (Mrs J. R.) 1861 Rexford st. E. Cleveland, O.—Ernestine Browning Roberts (Mrs F. A.) Box 801, Carter Oil Co. Tulsa, Okla.—Patricia Barnard Page (Mrs Philip) 1579 Woodland st. Dearborn, Mich.—Ellen Fleming Byerley, 124 Walker st. Apt. 16, Cambridge, Mass.—Nancy Schwarz, 505 Stuyversant st. Rutherford, N. J.—Virginia Brewer Jenkins (Mrs G. R.) 508 S. Baldwin st. Madison 4, Wis.—Patricia Sweet Frederick (Mrs J. M.) 625 Lake av. Colorado Springs, Col.—Mary Forbes Hill (Mrs Robt.) 3448 Falcon av. Long Beach, Cal.—Myra Smith Hyde (Mrs R. F.) 3909 Charleston st. Houston, Tex.—Martha Rouse, 1324 Gilpan st. Denver, Col.—Louise Spordeder Zelewski (Mrs F. W.) 1910 Nome st. Aurora, Col.—Catherine Butler Harper (Mrs T. T.) 606 Waldheim bldg. Kansas City, Mo.—Frances Colt Wither (Mrs R. A.) Steamboat Springs, Col.

BETA KAPPA—Drake

We are so glad to have all the men back, but we find that they are keeping us stepping in class competition.

Theta took all honors at Home-coming winning house decorations and at the football game having our candidate, Ruthie Scudder crowned Queen.

Grade averages for last semester were released and Kappa Alpha Theta finished a close second.

The Theta scholarship bracelet for last semester went to Nancy Voorhees for her A plus average, while Claire Harbolt took pledge honors. Betty Walker was voted the outstanding pledge, and received an activity pin. The chapter is happy to have affiliated Pat Jensen, Alpha Mu transfer.

October 25 we adjourned chapter meetings for our traditional formal Thanksgiving dinner. We had three extra tables set with huge fruit centerpieces and turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings. It was one of the nicest dinner parties we've had in some time. And proudly we could use our gift from the Mothers' club—a beautiful silver coffee service received that afternoon.

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GITZIE LEWIS

New addresses: Marion Killmer Leissering (Mrs Al) 120 4th st. N. W. Mason City, Ia.—Miriam Kirbye Schmidt (Mrs I. B.) Box 1272, El Dorado, Ark.—Jessie German Will (Mrs E. R.) 1928 S. Florence st. Tulsa, Okla.—Lucille Pilmer Scott (Mrs W. B.) 3809 209th st. Bayside, N. Y.—Merna Belle Opp Tesdell (Mrs E. S. jr.) 1226 W. 31st st. Des Moines 11, Ia.—LuVern Gray Shiffler (Mrs H. K.) 101 Bowling av. Nashville, Tenn.—Mary Ellen Thomas, 5315 Pershing av. St. Louis 12, Mo.

BETA LAMBDA—William and Mary

No letter received.

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New addresses: Doris Campbell Desmond (Mrs E. J.) 324 Woodward av. Buffalo, N. Y.—Dorothy Toulon Smith (Mrs Jerome) 4323 Rutger av. Lake-wood village, Long Beach 8, Cal.

BETA MU—Nevada

Four new Thetas were initiated October 13: Carol Dundee, Marlyn James, Barbara Humphrey, and Marilyn Hansen.

Pictures of the twenty pledges were fastened on black and gold can-can dancers and strung across the mantel for the annual pledge dance October 5.

Home-coming found Thetas with their fingers in many pies. Alice Etchart, Helen Boner, and Virginia Casey took part in the kick chorus which provided entertainment between acts at the Wolves' Frolic. Carol Riley was chairman of the Theta skit, which had a Mardi Gras theme. The skit opened with a mob scene and chorus; then eight dancers did their bit. Two girls, as Pierrot and Pierrette, did a dancing duet, and the skit ended with more mob scene and chorus.

Marilyn Reynolds was chairman of the float: a flowery clock, with two girls dressed as Colonial dames. Barbara Mills was assistant chairman of the Home-coming committee.

Binnie Arnold of Reno was pledged November 4.

Cider and doughnuts were the order of the day on November 22, when the pledges entertained the chapter from 4 to 6 p.m. After a humorous "melterdramer," both pledges and members took the floor and entertained with impromptu songs, poems, and miscellany.

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BARBARA MILLS

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folk, Va.—Lois Midgley Dickerson (Mrs Denver) 93 Sunnyside st. Reno, Nev.—Jane McCuiston, 707 22½d st. Austin, Tex.—Gloria Springer, 231 Mill st. Reno, Nev.—Frances Cook, Box 592, College station, Pullman, Wash.—Frances Clavin Cole, Independence, Cal.

BETA NU—Florida

Our clan has been busy this quarter. On the Saturday after Rush-week and pledging, we had a banquet for the pledges: Bobby Barber, Jane Bennett, Alexa Blount, Barbara Boyden, Dianne Burdett, Marie Chillingworth, Priscilla Dale, Barbara Fosgate, Jackie Geiger, Jean Giedd, Mary Griffin, Betty Hodges, Janet Little, Barbara O'Brien, Jane Wittmer, and Ann Wood.

Later Dorothy Oetjen was pledged, and Margaret Marshall was initiated.

We had open house for the boys of the University branch October 12, from 3 to 6 p.m. Informal dancing was enjoyed, punch and mints being served.

Last week the Odd-Even competition in archery, modern dance, hockey, and soccer took place. Thetas making the modern dance teams were: Lorraine Smith, Vonnie Black, Bet Cargill, Doris DuBois, Jackie Geiger, and Marie Chillingworth. Candy Jones, Pauline Tuttle, and Betsy Zurwelle were on soccer team. Mary Griffin made the Even archery team. Vonnie Black was elected Odd cheerleader. Betty Jane Singleton and Doris DuBois took part in the Tarpon program, of which Betty is president. Bet Cargill played the romantic lead in *Arsenic and old lace*, just recently put on by the speech department. Candy Jones has been elected chairman of the Junior-senior prom. Gloria McVey was chairman of Senior hall playnite. Priscilla Dale and Barbara Fosgate are chairman in the Freshman Flunkie Organization.

Senators of the junior class are Connie Savage and Doris DuBois. Treasurer of Junior class is Jeanne Oldfather. Barbara McCarthy is a representative to Judiciary. Pauline Tuttle is president of sophomore class. Pauline Tuttle, Jean Ann Daly, and Joyce Stroberg are members of sophomore council. Vonnie Black, Estill Malphurs, Jeanne Oldfather, and Ruth Hamner are on the annual staff. Barbara McCarthy and Rosemary Marcaux were initiated by F Club. Rosemary Marcaux and Pauline Tuttle were initiated by the Even and Odd honoraries,

respectively. Helen McCann and Joyce Stroberg were selected for the glee club.

Two of our alumni, Hester Hammond and Jean Hoffman, are in the Panama Canal Zone. Both are married and are there with their husbands.

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GLOBIA McVEY

New addresses: Betty Alday Gibbs (Mrs M. M.) Box 6, Emory university, Ga.—Marian McEwen, 6016 La Gorce dr. Miami Beach 39, Fla.—Alleyne Monroe Stephens (Mrs R. R.) 1617 2d av. Tampa, Fla.—Janice Hield Hulburt (Mrs Herbert) 1430 E. Jackson st. Pensacola, Fla.—Hester Hammond Stockton (Mrs J. A.) 432 11th st. Columbus, Ind.—Mary Ann Hills, 1830 Mallory st. Jacksonville, Fla.—Phyllis Thomson, RFD, Lloyd, Fla.—Ella Faye Price Hall (Mrs. Joe) 3020 1st st. Bradenton, Fla.

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

Our post war schedule has given most of us a welcome surprise. The scholastic average is so high that more time than ever is needed for concentration on studies. Our aim this semester is to keep our own scholastic average just as high as the college average.

Home-coming was back to pre-war days. It was a pleasure to welcome the students and football team of Stanford to Westwood for rallies, our float contest, and a dance at the Biltmore. We were honored to have Pat Hewson, new pledge, chosen as freshman beauty attendant.

The theme of the whole semester has been, "We're going to the Rose Bowl." This theme really was brought to realization when we defeated USC on a field of slushy mud.

November 24 was a happy and memorable day for 19 pledges. We were thrilled to initiate Ann Boyle, Roberta Brinkley, Maurine Brown, Lois Crawford, Joyce Dayton, Nancy Elkins, Pauline Crowe, Frances Hanson, Joyce Lampman, Ann McCammet, Mary Stuart McCammet, Virginia Molenrich, Mary Margaret O'Hare, Kathrine Ryan, Pat Walker, Ida Mae White, and Donna Wyatt. We were pleased to present the scholarship award, a Theta badge, to Ida Mae White. Francie Hanson gets a crested gold bracelet for the neatest pledge book.

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SUSAN FELTMAN

New addresses: Jane Ebersole Pape (Mrs J. A.) 3560 Bayard dr. Cincinnati, 8, O.—Elizabeth Howell Arendt (Mrs W. W.) 157 Cheltenham dr. Santa Barbara, Cal.—Patricia Silent, 1454 Beverwil st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Sally Sherwin Streeton (Mrs R. R.)

9339 Monte Mar dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Roberta Burris Plummer (Mrs H. L.) 432 Arlington dr. Pasadena 2, Cal.—Osceola Herron, 336 S. Normandie st. Los Angeles 5, Cal.

Married: Kathryn Fay Ferguson to James Graff Evans, Lt USMC, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sept. 14, 10657 Holman st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lyod Wright, Jr. (Jane Cooper) a daughter, Julie Ann, June 4, 1946, 1133½ S. Westmoreland st. Los Angeles 6, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs W. H. McAdam (Janet Knox) a son, James Knox, Oct. 19, 1946, 207 N. Maple dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

We've been busy with activities. Home-coming: besides decorating the house with the theme "Lost week-end for Illinois," we spent every waking hour selling Home-coming badges in competition with three other groups. Theta placed second in this race.

From there, we turned to deferred rushing, that is a new experiment here. To date, we have had one open house and are looking forward to meeting more girls at two subsequent open houses this semester. Our one new pledge is Jean Gallaher, a sophomore, from Appleton, Wisconsin. Jean is Index manager of *Hawkeye*. We're proud of Dorothea Davidson, recently appointed to the Board of trustees for Student publications, and of Betty Blaise, appointed Photographic advertising manager for *Frivol Magazine*, humor magazine.

November 24, we initiated Bonnie Atwell, Lansing, Michigan; Sally McMichael, Mason City; Patricia Nance, Marshalltown, and Dorothy Reutner, St. Louis, Missouri.

We have had several exchange dinners with fraternities, and one open house for them. There is also a new system of 'Coffee hours' at the women's chapter houses. So far Beta Omicron has had three such parties, with many more on the calendar.

We are making final plans for our Christmas formal December 6. The theme is "Holly day," and that's just what we want to make it.

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LOU WATERS

New addresses: Martha Jane McCormick Wood (Mrs Parkhurst) 403 W. Main st. Collinsville, Ill.—Edith Williams, 6023 18th st. Kenosha, Wis.—Mary Houghton Clark (Mrs H. F.) 1207 18th av. S. Nashville 4, Tenn.—Cary Jones Winter (Mrs Chester) 1826 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis 2, Ind.—Barbara Dodsworth Morrow (Mrs B. J.) 224 W. Carroll st. Macomb, Ill.—Marsena Nelson, 617 N. Irving bd. Los Angeles 4, Cal.—Joan Sayers Fawcett (Mrs H. B.) 229 S. Summit st. Iowa City, Ia.—Dorothy Ahmann Pearson (Mrs Robt.) Sunny Acres, Blakesburg, Ia.—

Iva Richardson Wiggins (Mrs B. F.) 9 Fairfield rd. Havertown, Pa.—Marguerite Manion Adams (Mrs H. A.) 2004 25th av. N. Seattle 2, Wash.—Myrtle Van Peursen Westra (Mrs Petra) Kenneth, Minn.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Fall term will end with the usual last minute cramming and then the Christmas vacation lull.

But this term can't be forgotten. We worked hard on our rush parties. As a result we pledged the eleven girls we invited to become Thetas. They are—Joan Benson, Royal Oak; Alyce Edison, Grand Rapids; Gene Field, Pontiac; Marion Harris, Muskegon; Barb Mitchell, Ferndale; Doty Protheroe, Birmingham; Betty Roe, Margaret Poffenberger, Barb Schimmel, and Mary Stewart, Detroit; Dorothy Warner, Lansing.

New initiates are Lois Amsbury, Marilyn Andrews, Connie Hadley, Rosemary Phillips, Barb Tanner, and Marty Wheeler.

Memories of the volleyball tournament still linger. We skimmed through all the competition until we met Kappa Delta in the final playoff. Consequently, we received second place.



Home-coming returned to the pre war level. Following the game, alums came to the house for an open house reunion. Climaxing the day was Theta's home-coming decoration which took second place for women's groups, Sigma Kappa placing first. The picture shows our large Sparty on a hill which pushed oncoming mechanical players back down the slope.

Peg Frimodig and Marg Striffler are pledged to mathematical society, Pi Mu Epsilon. Nan Wyngarden was invited to join Phi Kappa Phi. 1 December 1946

ELIZABETH CORY

New addresses: Leone Seastrom, 3055 N. Meridian st. Apt. 4, Indianapolis 8, Ind.—Ruth Featherly Schubert (Mrs A. R.) RFD 2, Traverse City, Mich.—Jeanne Richard Clore (Mrs R. T.) 420 Paris av. S. E. Grand Rapids 3, Mich.—Arlene Walk Kraft (Mrs E. D.) 2397 Vista Laguna st. Pasadena, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. H. Backstrom (Mary B.) a son, Frederick Kenne, June 19, 1946, 801 Lothrop av. Detroit 2, Mich.

BETA RHO—Duke

No letter received

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New addresses: Marjorie Stark Goring (Mrs G.) 420 Memorial dr. Cambridge, Mass.—Mary Bankhardt, 15 Miami Parkway, Fort Thomas, Ky.—Betty Long, 2070 Belmont rd. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Jean McCall Simonsen (Mrs C. D.) RR 1, Brownell's West cottage, Middletown, R. I.—Elizabeth Jane Bowen Hansen (Mrs J. C.) 326 Ahindaga av. Syracuse 14, N. Y.—Barbara Gosford, 412 W. Central av. Titusville, Pa.—Dorothy Lewis, 3250 S. Miami av. Miami, Fla.—Jean LaVine, 205 W. Chestnut st. Stillwater, Minn.—Jean Ustick Snyder (Mrs N. S. jr.) 449 Cole st. San Francisco, Cal.

Born: To Dr and Mrs G. A. Andrews (Gladys Culberson) a son, George A. Jr. Sept. 18, 1946, Mt Gilead, N.C.

BETA SIGMA—Southern Methodist

No letter received.

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New addresses: Alice Adams Morgan (Mrs Roger) Hotel Gobb, Kenedy, Tex.—Hannah Harty Pitt (Mrs B. T.) 408 W. Maywood st. Peoria, Ill.—Sybil Roan Turner (Mrs J. B.) Box 196 1/4, RR 1, West Monroe, La.—Nita Short, Bonham, Tex.—Pauline Armstrong, 3337 Charleston st. Houston, Tex.—Sue Boren Barbre (Mrs R. E.) 3815 Beverly dr. Dallas 5, Tex.

BETA TAU—Denison

November 17 was a memorable day in Denison's athletic history. Thetas challenged Delta Delta Delta to a touch football game and came out victorious 6-0, thanks to Lou Wetsteine's touchdown. Our pledges, dressed in black skirts and yellow sweaters, spurred the team on by leading cheers, while at the half they sang their original Theta fight song. Following the game we entertained the Tri Deltas for an open house, at which time the trophy, a miniature football, was presented to our star quarterback, Maud O'Brian.

Following the Ohio Wesleyan game November 16, we invited our Gamma deuterion alumnae to the house for coffee and doughnuts. Also on the social side, the pledges had their formal dinner dance November 9; then December 7 the chapter will entertain dates for a dance at the house.

We were all happy to have Cindy Small don a pledge pin October 31.

At Home-coming, Theta won second place for women's house decorations. The Home-coming queen was attended by two Thetas, Barbara Clark and Jeri Lou Martin.

In the forthcoming University theater production, *Berkeley Square*, we'll see Nettie Lou Jenkins and Janet Schoenberg in leading roles.

We were pleased when Pat Callahan was tapped for Phi society, for freshmen with high scholastic standing. Nancy Baer was elected secretary of the senior class.

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NANCY PRICE

New addresses: Marie Stieren Dewey (Mrs J. R.) 3265 Avalon rd. Shaker Hgts. 21, O.—Jane Dorsey Roehm, 9585 Northlawn cts., Detroit 4, Mich.—Beth Brower Swain (Mrs R. O.) 2312 N. Vernon st. Arlington, Va.—Jean Seidel, 533 Columbus rd. Bedford, O.—Mary Margaret Howard Block (Mrs R. N.) 2160 Colony rd. Charlotte 4, N. C.—Nancy Wilcox Albinson (Mrs D. C.) 14517 Deervale st. Sherman Oaks, Cal.—Jeanne Vail Chamberlin (Mrs L. C. jr.) RR 10, Box 768, Toledo, O.—Elizabeth Edmonson Lambert (Mrs F. W.) 43 N. Main st. Clarkston, Mich.—Dorothy Ford Baker (Mrs J. V.) 3528 N. 45th st. Omaha, Neb.—Martha Parrish, 1620 Old Mill rd. Deerfield, Ill.—Jean Schoenberg Weist (Mrs R. W.) 138 Long Vale rd. Bronxville, N. Y.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Our closed party in fall rushing took the form of a "roundup." Dorothy Hayes and Gae Vosper sent out cardboard sombrero invitations to rushees, while Ardath Wallace and Sheila Weir handled the animal silhouette decorations. Everyone wore comfortable clothes and we served hamburgers with all the trimmings, which our alums stoically cooked, in spite of onion tears!

Pledge day found us with thirteen prospective Thetas (a lucky number for Beta Upsilon). Pledged at the home of Joan Anderson McLean were Barbara Baalim, Stella Baloney, Edith Kenny, Kim Murray, Marigold MacKenzie, Betty Peyman, Birnie Reid, and Rosemary Seyer, all of Vancouver; Barbara Mae Lipsey and Dorothy Laidler from Victoria; Beverley and Shirley Hartree from West Vancouver; and Calista Clark from Prince George.

Two weeks later, the chapter gave the pledges a chicken in the straw dinner at the home of Shirley Hill. In return, pledges arranged a dance for us, at Edith Kenny's home. Edith and Barbara Mae made the plans for this party.

We were thrilled to welcome Margaret McNaughton officially on transfer from Beta Psi. Our gain is certainly McGill's loss. We also welcomed back Frankie Davis, who has just completed three years in nurses' training.

Theta was represented by Peggy Fullerton and Marigold MacKenzie in the Women's Undergraduate society fall fashion show. Each coed modeled a campus costume, a date dress and an evening gown. All proceeds went to the UBC War Memorial Gym.

October 30, we had an exchange with Phi Gamma Delta in the form of a scavenger hunt. When half of the boys were exhausted, we danced.

At a recent meeting of Panhellenic-Interfraternity council, it was decided to donate the proceeds of the annual Mardi Gras ball to wounded veterans at a local hospital. The ball will be January 23 and 24. Gae Vosper and Babs Baalim are representing Theta.

University requirements for pledges this year include either knitting or sewing. Knitted babies' garments and women's clothes will be sent to Europe to implement the work of the Red Cross and the International Students Service.

26 November 1946. NANCY MACDONALD

Married: Marian Ball to Alan Creer, 2208 W. 49th av. Vancouver, B.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul Cote (Betty Anderson) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Roy Morton (Hazel Hutchison) a daughter, Heather Louisa, Nov. 19.—To Mr and Mrs W. Calder (Mona Hunter) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Allan Kerr (Ida Francis) a son.—To Dr and Mrs Ernest Evans (Lorna Carson) a son.

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

Once again the doors of the old stone pile opened to welcome the "Theter Pertaters," and this time, as always, the Beta Phi gang started right out in a whirl of activities and study!

Campus politico Barbara Macleary was elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Carole Dieckman became president of Masquerettes, dramatics honorary. Incidentally, Carole also played president in the absence of Marty Ball. Marty was practice teaching in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

La Vie yearbook, staff includes three Theta seniors—Corinne Berkebile, Barbara Macleary, and Janet Taylor. Scholastic honors went to Marge Gorham, elected to Alpha Lambda Delta. Eve Winter was pledged to Pi Lambda Alpha, Art honorary, and pledge Beverly Russell re-

ceived a bid to Theta Sigma Phi. Betsy Heagy has the lead in the new Thespian show, *No kick coming*. Lois Lyman is doing a grand job in the front line chorus, while Carole Dieckman is bookholding for director Frontman. Betsy is also publicity director for *Portfolio*, literary magazine.

Amid all these activities Thetas were busy preparing for the Charity bazaar to be given in December. The money will be donated to the Institute of logopedics. Mittens, socks and baby booties—all sorts of gay and interesting things—were being contrived by the chapter under the capable direction of Nan James and Janie Spicher.

Needless to say, Beta Phi's charming social chairman, Joyce Parker, has not let us forget obligations. We entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Kappa Sigma, respectively. We were entertained in turn by Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha at Buffet suppers and bridge. After the Fordham football game, there was open house at the stone pile for members and their dates. Several weeks later the chapter was hostess to the faculty at a tea.

November 25, two nice things happened. Marge Miller, transfer from Gamma chapter, was affiliated in a formal ceremony, and Carolyn Olmstead was pledged at the termination of an informal rush.

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BETSY HEAGY

New addresses: Priscilla MacLellan Foster (Mrs John W.) Box 13, Gaffney, S. C.—Edith Orton Ulerich (Mrs W. K.) 605 Ogden av. Clearfield, Pa.—Joan Herzer, Apt. 2A, 15 E. 36th st. New York 16, N. Y.—Anne Argue D'Olier Ulmer (Mrs D. C.) 110 Susquehanna av. Lock Haven, Pa.—Dorothy Yoder, 14 Cofern Cres. Brookline, Mass.—Gertrude Toewe Harten (Mrs D. S.) 1441 Howard av. Pottsville, Pa.—Marcia Mae Crichton, Reading country club rd. Stony Creek Mills, Pa.—Jane McChesney, 110 Cornell av. Swarthmore, Pa.—Mary Jane Kistler Green (Mrs W. H.) 4333 W. Buena Vista st. Detroit, Mich.—Jeannette Basch, 4600 Roosevelt av. Merchantville, N. J.—Ruth Harmon Gillespie (Mrs H. C.) 933 Wotton av. Boonton, N. J.—Shirley Buely Bernreuter (Mrs R. G.) 628 Holmes st. State College, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Welling Gaul (Betty Griffiths) a daughter, Rebecca Ann, Oct. 4, 1946.—To the Rev and Mrs R. J. Schenck (Dotty Berry) a son, Robert James, jr. Oct. 20, 1946.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

One of the first events of fall term was Waw-

waw weekend (Alberta's counterpart of Sadie Hawkin's day). A feature of the week-end was a girl's rugby game in which Enid Roper and Aileen Irwin took part. They were decked out in men's rugby uniforms, pads, and helmets. Several boys wearing skirts, sweaters, and make-up assisted the girls and greatly added to the amusement of the afternoon.

In the recent beauty contest of the four Western provinces Ellen Ann Millard completed in the eliminations at Alberta. Other Thetas of prominence on campus are Muriel Buchanan, who has taken over the editorship of *Ever green and gold* yearbook; Marguerite Weir, who is vice-president of the senior class; pledge Doris Carver who is representative on the junior class committee; and Aileen Irwin, who was elected vice-president of the arts and science club.

We are pleased to announce the initiation of Jean Galbraith, Joan Galbraith, and Ellen Ann Millard. New pledges are—Mona Daly, of Edmonton; and Doris Carver, of Calgary.

One of the most heated competitions was the tennis tournament with its coveted prize, a trip to Winnipeg to compete with the three Prairie Provinces. Jean Martyn won in the singles, so was one of the Alberta representatives. She also won the singles in Winnipeg, and together with her partner brought back the Pricilla Hammond mixed doubles cup.

In the interest of inter-fraternity relations there have been many enjoyable firesides, which included debates and interesting talks by prominent people.

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New addresses: Mary Bowstead Larsen, 937 Addison av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Kathleen Beach Hutton (Mrs W. L.) Gleicher, Alta, Can.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

Rushing is done for this year—a much more bang-up rushing season than McGill has seen for a long time. We were allowed to have themes for our Big Night, so a good deal of work went into decorations and invitations. Big Night fell on All Saints day, making that theme a "natural." We sent out invitations to a "Heavenly Party," and decorated the house with angels, meanwhile trying to deport ourselves in as saintly a way as possible (?). Our show was based on things divine as well, and

all who took part in it were replete with costumes (made of pillow slips) and haloes (made darn it, of wire and paper!).

Our efforts must have gone over fairly well, since we got a wonderful bunch of pledges—eighteen in all, counting the two third year girls, Marilyn Reade and Beverley Stewart, we pledged before formal rushing. The second year pledges are Elizabeth Abbott, Anne Dean, Sheila Elder, Inger Jorgensen, Sue Koohtow, Ulla Lindstrom (former Omicron pledge), Marion Macrae, Pat Mooney, Martha Morgan, Joan Radley, Bobbie Robertson, Caroline Smith, Betty Twining, Marjorie Welsman (sister of Isobel), Gwen Williams, and Norma Young. They were pledged November 7. The annual Pledge Party was at the University Women's club November 14, followed by dancing, refreshments, and much gaiety at the apartment. We just *had* to have dancing to show off our new ten-record player, acquired that day!

Another addition to the apartment is a lovely and much-needed hall rug, given to us by the ever-helpful Mothers' club.

We have decided to have firesides after meeting, every other week. Our first one was November 10, paper-and-pencil games. Everyone had a wonderful time, trying to solve problems and draw canoes on lakes in total darkness. After the games, suggestions were made as to speakers we could have in the future. There was a flood of ideas.

The big campus activity at the moment is fund raising to build a Rink-auditorium for McGill. Kitty Rainey has been doing an exhaustive (and exhausting) job as co-chairman of the campaign, which started off November 28 with a smashing Pep Rally, complete with decorations by Anne Dean and—Kitty! Kitty has also co-directed three plays for the Players club, so she is one busy girl. The Junior Prom is coming up December 6, and Mary Ann Skare has been busy with that, while Kitty is planning a Non-prom on the same night for those who couldn't get tickets!

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JILL MURRAY

New addresses: Mary Jean Donald, 95 Findlay av. Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Gwendolyn Hall Symington (Mrs J. D.) 1 Coolbreeze av. Lakeside, Que. Can.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Beta Omega members have been working fast and furiously and enjoying every minute.

Home-coming covered four red letter days on the calendar. During those days the Theta candidate for Home-coming queen, Nancy Bryson, was crowded amid the gaiety of a formal dance at the Broadmoor.

Home-coming always means parades and parades mean floats. Mid snow and wind our float braved on to second place. The slogan "Clean up on Greeley" was illustrated by Kay Sanders seated in a luxurious bathtub of balloon bubbles. The game was played on a frozen field and surviving spectators welcomed the open houses following the game. Here we had the opportunity to meet and talk with Theta alumnae. The setting was in formal, a fire crackling in the fire place, with coffee and doughnuts to warm everyone who dropped in.

Next, looking at the calendar we found that the annual Christmas formal was right around the corner. Plans formed rapidly under the direction of Annette Wilcox. Winterset was the theme and the dance atmosphere was one of green and gold. Spotlights gave the Christmas tree an ethereal look.

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JACKIE PETTER

New addresses: Julia Winchell, 12 Brooklands, Bronxville, N. Y.—Ruth Adams Chapman, 109 N. First st. c/o Chapman, Hillsboro, Ore.—Jean Maxwell, Aspen, Col.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

Gamma Gamma members are always active, even in summer vacation.

Anne LeDuc, convention delegate, brought back glowing accounts of her trip, and has given us all a wider understanding of Kappa Alpha Theta. Apart from the serious side of convention, Anne has made us all envious with stories of banquets, Huntington hotel, and Special train.

Many of our members played the tennis circuit this summer, some of them doing exceptionally well. Betty Rosenquest, Shirley Fry, Rosemary Buck, Anne LeDuc and Eileen Lawless were among the players, Shirley winning three major Eastern grass courts tournaments.

Rosann Shaffer, our golfer, played in all major golf tournaments. She promises to be a future threat in the golf world.

The social side of the summer was well taken care of by the Gamma Gammas, also. Margaret Wirtz was married to Lt. Shannon McCreery, U. S. N. in July; Barbara Brown was married to

Howard E. Hill in August, and Georgie Lopaus became engaged to William Hall Campbell.

Rollins has a football team again, and among the cheer-leaders are Gamma Gamma's Anne LeDuc and Mary Upthegrove.

Gamma Gamma pledged Dolly Porter October 15.

We have deferred rushing at Rollins again and we are reserving all our strength to meet that.

Mary Ellen Waterman, who graduated in June visited us in October.

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JEAN FEEK

New addresses: Barbara Brown Hill (Mrs H. E. jr.) 214 N. Elm st. Muncie, Ind.—Shirley Holt, Siesta Key, Fla.

GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

With final examinations and the much talked of Georgia vs. Georgia-Tech football game still ahead of us, these are busy days.

We have eighteen pledges. Here's hoping that soon they can all exchange pledge pins for kites.

Five new and shiny kites have been seen lots around the house and the proud owners are: Jessie Ethridge, Atlanta; Henrietta Kicklighter, Savannah; Shirley Oram, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Pat Carlton, Bartow, Florida; Libba Cliatt, Columbus.

Barbara Adams was one of five seniors elected to Mortar Board.

Just to prove that Gamma Delta has beauty as well as brains, our two entries in the *Beauty Revue* were in the final eight chosen out of forty-seven contestants. Martha Kerr, sponsoring Kappa Alpha Theta, was in fourth place, and Julia Orme, sponsoring Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the third consecutive year, was in sixth place.

Thetas participated in the annual Stunt Night with a skit on Russian drama. Much hidden talent was disclosed in the skits by various groups.

Our Harvest ball for new pledges, was one of the most successful we have ever had. The pledges are returning the good time with a hay-ride for members before we leave for the holidays.

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MARGE SEYMOUR

Married: Sarah Alvis Brown to Frank Montford Riley, Nov. 9, 1946.

New address: Frances Vannerson, 210 6th st. Wilmette, Ill.

GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

Gamma Epsilon looks with understandable pride on its thirteen new initiates whom the friendly circle enfolded November 15. We are proud to welcome Margaret Archibald, Mary Davidson, Donna Graham, Eleanor Henry, Elma Johnston, Lois Pollock, Jean Sloan, Carol Spencer, Connie Spracklin, Shirley Tate, Yvonne Wemp, Frances White and Ina Govan (sister of Joan).

Initiation was followed by a banquet at the Belveder, honouring new initiates and presenting awards to undergraduates. Shirley Tate received the award presented to the most outstanding pledge. Dorothy Grieve received the scholarship award, for the highest scholarship of last year's initiates. Thetas, new and old, then returned to the chapter house for the initiation dance.

Western is again singing praises to its great football team, the Mustangs. For the second year, never once defeated, they again won the Senior intercollegiate rugby championship. Theta celebrated Western victories with open house after each home game.

Carol Whitlow Buck, recently elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, has again won honours



Γ Ε initiation dance

by receiving the Diploma of the Honour society. We are proud of Carol, who besides being a leader in extra-curricular activities, recent associate editor of *Gazette*, is now co-editor of *Medical Journal*, and president of the graduating medical class of 1947.

Once more, Western presents *The Follies*, an all student performance. Last year this fast-moving musicale and comedy ran four nights. This year's production of *Up on the hill* promises to be more colourful and entertaining. Our own Joyce Kitchen, business as well as ticket manager, promises a packed house.

February rushing has been somewhat delayed. But who are we to complain when the Dean proclaims a week of holidays commencing February 4, while professors mark examinations written January 20 to February 1. Rushing takes place a week later than planned.

30 November 1946

IRIS WHEELER

New address: Dorothy Johnson Mann (Mrs F. C.)
Sea foods Lab. RR 3, Box 3, Astoria, Ore.

GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

No letter received

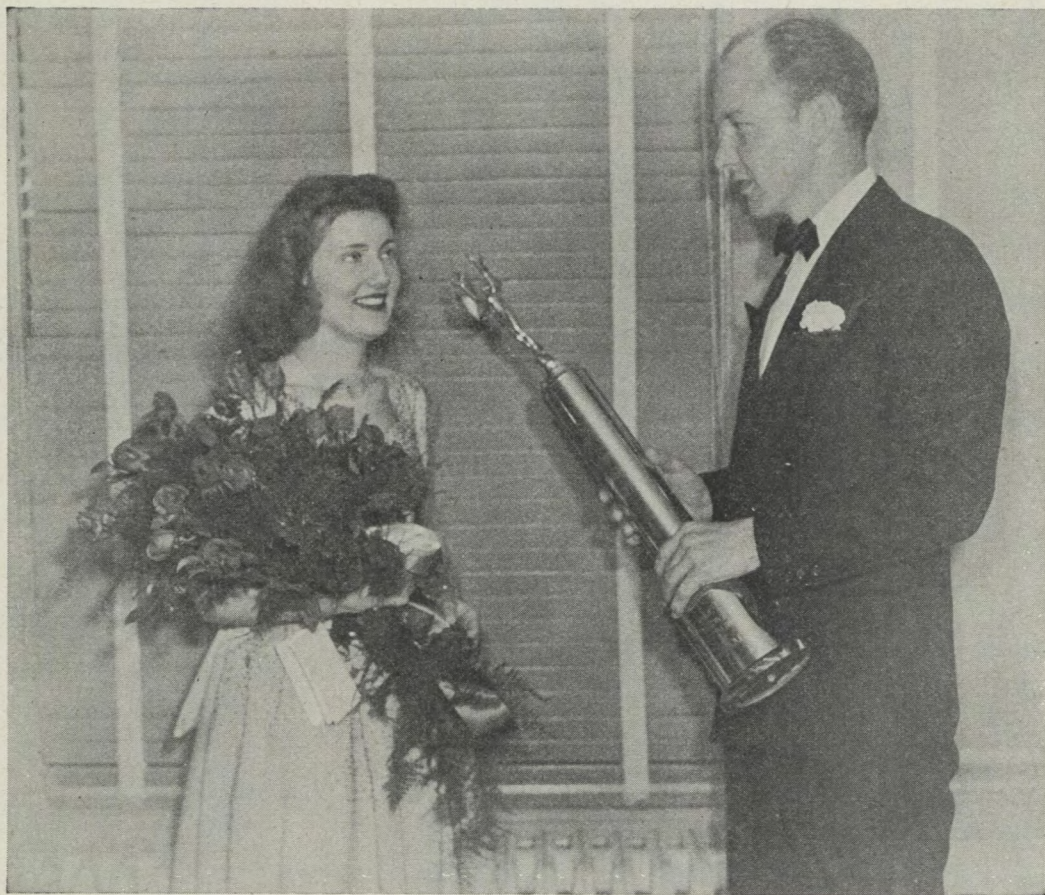
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New addresses: Dorothy Phillips, Plainfield, Conn.
—Patricia Chapman, 98 Howe st. New Haven, Conn.

GAMMA ETA—*Massachusetts*

October 1 fall term began at Massachusetts State. In the following two months many things have happened.

After initiation rushing was most exciting. The freshman class of girls this year had been reduced greatly in number because of the many veterans returning; consequently rushing competition was keen. Our chapter emerged, however, happy with its nine pledges: Doris Bolles, Pittsfield; Betty Burr, Lorette Souliere and Nancy Wallace, Springfield; Mariellen Donoghue, Holyoke; Patricia Hyland, Fiskdale; Joan McLaughlin, Waban; Irene O'Keefe, Melrose; Betty Jane Skahill, Middleboro. We're happy to have Ramona Richards, a last year



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pledge who had to miss a term because of illness, back in our pledge group.

Gloria Harrington is president of Panhellenic and sings in the Glee club. Peg Parsons is president of WSGA, vice-president of Home Ec club, and a member of Isogon, women's society. Barbara Scannell was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Florence Chapman was a member of the Queen's Court at the recent Gardenia ball.

1 December 1946 MARY ELLEN MILLER

New addresses: Barbara Bigelow, 101 E. Bellevue rd. Chicago 11, Ill.—Jean Gould Hollis (Mrs Raymond) 85 Watseasing av. Bloomfield, N. J.

GAMMA THETA—*Carnegie*

No letter received. 14 December 1946

New addresses: Margaret Cole, Clinton, Conn.

Married: Ruth Means to Capt Harold A. Langstaff, Aug. 2, c/o W. E. Reid, Triangle, Va.

GAMMA IOTA—*Kentucky*

The quarter is almost over, and we feel that we have accomplished a lot in the short time since we bid summer vacations "adieu." New wearers of the kite are: Anna White, Sylvia Mayer, Jean Stewart, and Ann Creech, Lexington; Virginia Ann Hall and Benny Ann Blessing, Harlan; Maria Jane Carter, Huntington, West Virginia; and Mary Price Creamer, Louisville.

Our newest pledges are: Geraldine Poor (sister of Kathleen), and Jean Swope, Lexington; Margaret Bird, Covington; and Barbara Kirwan, Louisville.

We were happy to meet Mrs McCutchin, who visited us during the quarter. She was a lot of help to us.

Jean Spicer, who was Sigma Phi Epsilon "Dream Girl" last year, recently had the pleasure of passing her title to another Theta, Ann Creech, this year's "Dream Girl."

Tau Sigma, modern dance group, has elected to membership Elizabeth Reynolds, Virginia Hall, and Jean Stewart. Louise Wilson is a Theta Sigma Phi pledge. Anne Keeton and Janet Sulzer were re-elected as cheerleaders.

Every week-end possible, we have entertained a fraternity with an open house. Our hope is to have them all sometime during the year. This quarter, we had as guests Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Chi.

Gamma Iota certainly will miss Louise Jewett and Sara Leegan who graduate at the end



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of the quarter. They have been more than capable as president and corresponding secretary, respectively.

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JANET SULZER

New addresses: Eleanor Fort, 120 5th st. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.—Mary Frances Helmick Meade (Mrs Walter) 3140 Beech av. Covington, Ky.—Janet Wallingford Hill (Mrs F. N.) 5633 N. Kenmore av. Chicago 40, Ill.

GAMMA KAPPA—*George Washington*

No letter received

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CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Joan Phillips.....	K A Θ House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Martha Frances Dunn...	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Virginia Coxen.....	3834 N. New Jersey av. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Margaret Ann Church...	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Jean Kerr.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Paula A. Correll.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Barbara Haffner.....	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Patricia Buckingham....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Mary Jo Buvinger.....	Stuyvesant hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Suzanne Lachman.....	209 Brooks hall, Allegheny College, Mead- ville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Merle Mayer.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (7) Cal.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Jane Condon.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Genevieve Mittelstaedt..	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Mary Helen Wangenstein	145 Melbourne av. S.E. Minneapolis (14) Minn.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Elizabeth Wilson.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Elizabeth Eshleman.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Anita Shiffler.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Mary Ann Mearig.....	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Marilon Bosee.....	4416 Underwood rd. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Ann Rees.....	2114 West end av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Jane Winzer.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis)	Ruth Ann Willmarth.....	7515 Parkdale st. Clayton (5) Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Terese Krug.....	182 Lincoln av. Mineola, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Mary S. Mooney.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Constance Rudder.....	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Mary Jean MacLay.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Harriet Hawkins.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Paula Buetow.....	845 Chataqua st. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Dara Olaveson.....	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Phyllis Crissman.....	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Marion Cannon.....	Box 577, Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Susan Davies.....	2711 Clifton st. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Mary Ann Carr.....	1534 Jewell st. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Jean Hardin.....	1235 Broadway, New Orleans (18) La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Janet Nothhelfer.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Patricia Hamar.....	Russell Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Jane Ambrose.....	222 Virginia av. Aspinwall, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Martha Sue King.....	Box 157, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Winferd Fish.....	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Rita Russell.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Donna Jo Short.....	145 N. 21st Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Joan Sandidge.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Jean Bell O'Neill.....	Huntington Valley, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Bette Scott.....	503 University av. Moscow, Id.
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Barbara Schmidt.....	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Jean L. Wilson.....	2916 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Barbara La Mont.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Patricia Crummer.....	Box 9141, Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Betsy Zurwelle.....	547 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Kay Martin.....	736 Hilgard av. Los Angeles 24, Cal.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Barbara Ellison.....	823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Martha Baker.....	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Jamie Branch.....	K A Θ Box, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Mary Kindley.....	5211 Live Oak st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Kitty Crooks.....	Shaw Hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Winsome Smith.....	4511 W. 13th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Anne Dunaway.....	K A Θ House, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Enid Roper.....	11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Jean Dugan.....	4335 Hingston av. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Virginia Mann.....	1015 N. Nevada av. Colorado Springs, Col.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Anne LeDue.....	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Martha Elizabeth Kerr...	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Lavinka Mihoff.....	100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942.....	Connecticut.....	Lois Hilding.....	K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943.....	Massachusetts.....	Barbara Cole.....	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944.....	Carnegie Tech.....	Janet Murray.....	3219 Wainbell av. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.
GAMMA IOTA, 1945.....	Kentucky.....	Sarah Leegan.....	Jewell Hall, Lexington, Ky.

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APPLETON, 1921.....	Mrs George Banta III.....	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs Walter Moore.....	2504 Wooldridge dr. Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs J. M. Bond.....	6501 Liberty rd. Baltimore (7) Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs Earle Blew.....	1992 Los Angeles av. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Chas. Sembower.....	702 Ballatine rd. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs A. P. Williams.....	14 Wilde rd. Waban, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs G. R. Stephens.....	136 Forest dr. Orchard Park, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs R. P. Lawton.....	315 Maple st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA.....	Mrs Dorothy Goodell.....	1113 W. Columbia st. Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs W. F. Pratscher.....	7304 Emerald av. Chicago (21) Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Marybeth Wycoff.....	2823 Bedford Terr., Cincinnati (80) O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs D. P. Ayars.....	2957 Corydon rd. Cleveland (18) O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs O. J. Wilkinson.....	2948 Neil av. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs F. A. Thomas.....	3908 Greenbrier dr. Dallas (5) Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Frances Smith.....	20 Walnut Lane, Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs James Stalder.....	1236 Josephine st. Denver, Col.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Mrs Howard Ryerson.....	Apt. 6, 1928½ Forest st. Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs D. A. Williams.....	30 Oldbrook Lane, Grosse Pointe (30) Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs H. J. Fischer.....	104 Garrison st. Wilmette, Ill.
GARY, 1920.....	Mrs H. C. Cleveland.....	640 165th st. Hammond, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs Kenneth Eitel.....	Box 253, Green Castle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Nancy Stewart.....	3 Waverly St. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs J. M. Miller.....	5668 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs C. A. Hunter jr.....	3708 Wyoming st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs Gordon Straley.....	700 Bexley rd. W. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mary Jo Latsch.....	1436 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs Waldo Gillette.....	236 S. McCadden pl. Los Angeles (4) Cal.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs Foster Randle.....	418 Marston av. Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Margo Roberts.....	644 W. 49th st. Miami, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs Burleigh Jacobs.....	2035 Forest st. Wauwatosa, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs E. D. Ring.....	2022 2d av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs James Browning.....	Woodmont blvd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Mrs C. B. Dicks jr.....	15 Audubon blvd. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Florence Wagner.....	44 Broad st. New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs R. L. Cox.....	804 N.W. 39th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs J. W. Dow.....	5102 Capitol st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs Curtis Chambers.....	Bx. 368, RR1, LaCanada, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs D. H. Ferguson.....	The Fairfax, 43d & Locust sts. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Lenore DeWall.....	44 W. Marlin dr. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs L. C. Bieber.....	RR1, Bx. 37, Forest Hills, Oswego, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs E. B. Delabarre.....	9 Arlington av. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Alyce Savage.....	659 Gordon av. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Alice Roth.....	6817 Kingsbury st. St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs G. E. Odlawg.....	2145 Fairmount av. St. Paul (5) Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Rosa Parsons.....	3606 Ray st. San Diego, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs E. S. Montgomery.....	3147 Jackson st. San Francisco, Cal.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs Robert Ross.....	2011 5th st. N. Seattle (9) Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs Thoburn Brown.....	1720 Rockwood st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Katherine Sherwood.....	817 Euclid av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Phyllis New Mayr.....	401 N. Yakima st. Tacoma (9) Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Betty Durbin.....	517 Lowell dr. Toledo, O.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Mrs Richard Greer.....	1201 Fillmore dr. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Mrs A. Hewitt.....	2 Willcocks st. Toronto (5) Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs D. T. Grogan.....	1417 E. 35th st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Elizabeth Crouse.....	2512 Que st. N.W. Washington, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mary Schenke.....	315 S. Terrace dr. Wichita (8) Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs R. T. Perry.....	818 Yakima av. Yakima, Wash.

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Jacksonville, Fla.	Mrs Fred Weber	1460 LeBaron av.
Jefferson City, Mo.	Mrs Ralph Heisinger	615 S. Adams st.
Lansing, Mich.	Mrs Richard Foster	117 Haslett st. East Lansing
Lawrence, Kan.	Betty Sullivan	809 Indiana st.
Lebanon, Ind.	Mrs James Quayle	Country Club, Park dr.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av.
Long Beach, Cal.	Mrs H. E. Ridings	4301 Linden st.
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